

The ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

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Impose Rules On The Park

No consuming of alcoholic beverages will be allowed in The Park - the area in front of East Junior High school - according to a vote of the selectmen Monday night who expressed considerable concern about conditions there.

The regulation adopted unanimously by the board prohibits the drinking of alcoholic beverage in the park area, the bandstand and also includes the school property, which is covered by a statute which bans alcoholic beverages from public school property.

The regulation could be extended to The Wall - the area in Elm Square which has presented a problem from time to time from youthful congregants.

Chairman Roger W. Collins told his colleagues that he had visited the park area Monday

(Continued on Page Four)

School Board Meets Thursday

The Andover school committee will meet Thursday, Aug. 23 in the Stowe school, rather than on Tuesday, Aug. 21 as originally scheduled.

Building Progress Bright

Building committee officials remain optimistic that the renovation work on the Doherty and Shawsheen schools will be completed in time for the opening of school a few weeks hence.

Building Committee Chairman Ralph Crossan reports that the work is progressing well and that crews are currently working overtime, Saturdays and Sundays in some cases to expedite

(Continued on Page 36)



VISITOR FROM GERMANY. Susi Roth, right, of Munich, Germany is visiting with the Cyril M. White, 28 Karlton Circle, Andover, family for three weeks. When the White family was touring Germany three years ago, their daughter, Denise, left, and her younger brother, Timothy, met Susi, a neighbor of Mrs. White's cousin, Dr. Heinrich Eppensteiner, head of the department of agriculture at the University of Munich. Since then the girls have corresponded frequently which resulted in the visit to Andover this summer.

Dull Town Meeting Prospect For October

Prospects for the October town meeting, which must be held according to bylaw, give the appearance of a quiet session for a change.

There are only a few items under consideration for inserting in the warrant which will open Monday and close on Friday at the town clerk's office.

Items to be submitted by the town offer little in controversy, with the exception of the mosquito control project and the proposed flood plain zoning issue.

Monday night the selectmen reviewed eight items, two of which may not be included among the October agenda items, with only the mosquito control issue seen creating any controversy.

The mosquito program proposed for the coming year, and for which \$14,000 is expected to be asked in October, will provide for a pre-hatch, larvaciding program and a continuance of the controlled spraying program carried out this year.

During discussion of the matter Monday night, the selectmen asked for an evaluation of the spraying program carried out this summer. Mixed reaction as to the effectiveness of the spraying has been received although Selectman Edmund Sullivan, Jr., reported positively on the matter, noting he could sit out on his unscreened porch this summer, where he could not a year ago.

Possible controversy could

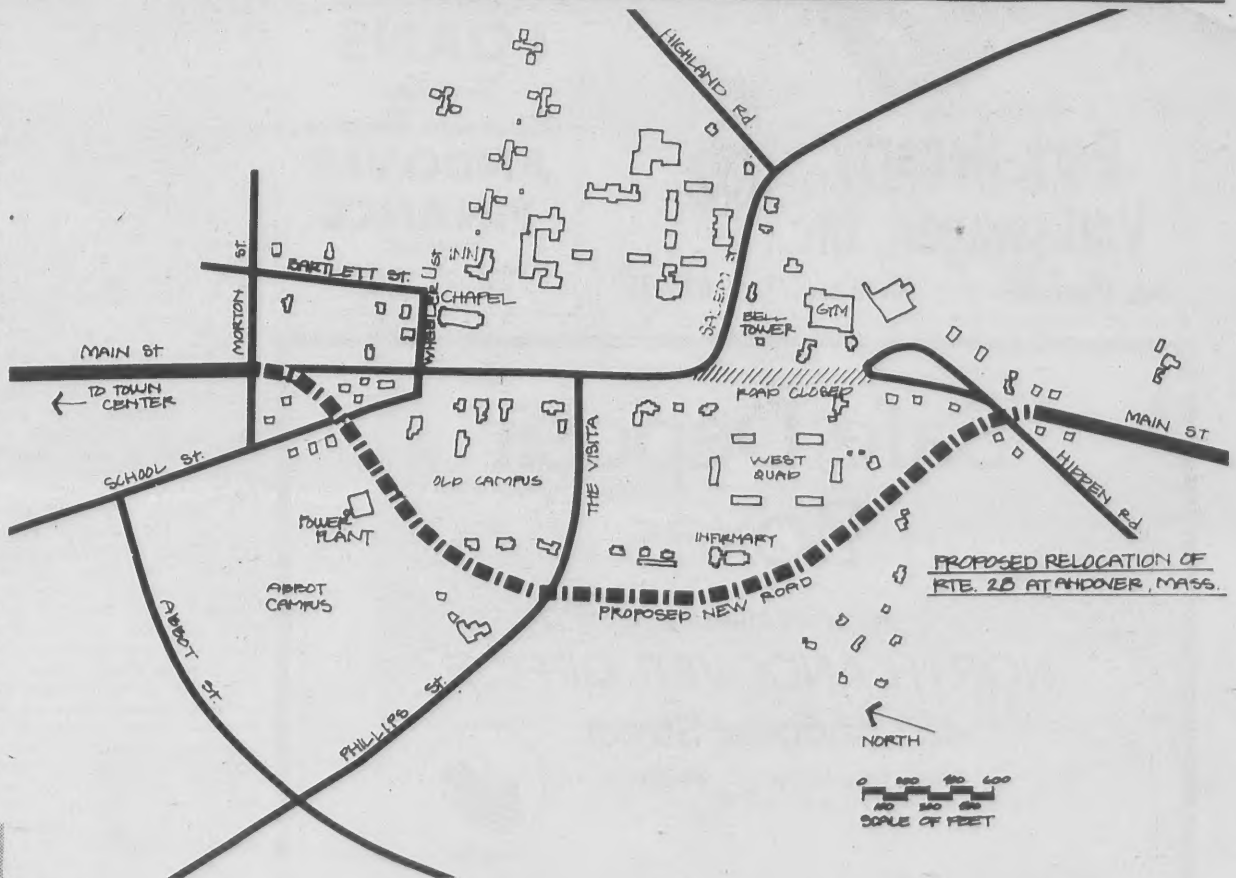
erupt over the placing of traffic lights at Greenwood-Lovejoy

(Continued on Page Four)

40 Tons Of Paper Are Collected

Hot weather and an unusual five week month haven't affected the paper recycling. Forty tons of paper have been collected from the residents.

August 19 through 25 will be paper week again. Newspaper and corrugated boxes in grocery bags or tied by string will be picked up at the curb.



In Today's Townsman

Lawrence Exhibit Page 2
Deaths Page 18
Letters Page 19
Editorials Page 20
For M'Lady Pages 22, 23
Classified Pages
28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35

PROPOSED ROAD. The tentative path for the proposed relocation of Route 28 by Phillips Academy is shown on this sketch. Under this proposal Route 28 would swing to the west of all the major academy buildings. Main Street would become a normal town road between Morton and Salem Streets, and the area adjacent to the Bell Tower between Salem and Dwight Streets would be grassed over. The location of existing town roads

would be unaffected by the new Route 28. The academy would continue to welcome visitors to the campus using either town roads or the academy's pattern of internal roads. While the internal roads are not shown on this sketch, they will remain essentially as they are now. All land required for the proposed route is owned by Phillips Academy.

2 The busy marrow factories inside your bones produce 3 million red cells every second, over 10 billion every hour, and cell production is just one of the vital, little-known jobs that bones do.

THE TOWNSMAN, AUGUST 16, 1973

Manning Completes Army Course

Army Private Jeffrey P. Manning, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mervyn M. Manning, Jr., 37 Porter Road, Andover, completed a wheeled vehicle mechanic course at Fort Dix, N.J.

During the course he was trained to repair internal combustion engines and wheeled vehicle chassis components. Instruction was given in the fundamentals of electrical and transmission systems.

The buffalo is found only in North America.

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Douglas N.
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Lawrence Savings Bank



THE WALLS CAME TUMBLING DOWN: On January 10, 1860, the Pemberton Mill in Lawrence, shown here, collapsed and burned without warning. Hundreds of workers were killed or injured in the disaster. (Photo courtesy Smithsonian Institution.)

Exhibit On Lawrence Planned

An extensive exhibit on 19th century Lawrence, a major center in the industrial revolution, will open Oct. 15 at the Lawrence Public Library, it was announced this week by Thomas

W. Leavitt, director of the Merrimack Valley Textile Museum.

Sponsored by the Museum, Boston University and the Lawrence Public Library, the exhibit will focus on "new City" on the Merrimack -- everyday life in 19th century Lawrence. Photos, documents, mill equipment and other exhibit materials will relate both the arduous daily existence of the workers and the emergence of the city as a leader in the textile industry. The exhibit will be open during library hours through Dec. 31.

"We want to make the public aware of the drama of the city's first 50 years, from 1847 to the close of the century," said Leavitt. "The exhibit will depict such events as the instant creation of a mill city on what was open fields; the influx of tens of thousands of immigrant laborers; the rise of boarding houses, tenements and other dwellings; and the collapse of a mill building in which hundreds of persons were killed or injured."

In addition, the exhibit will recreate the lifestyle of the typical mill family, according to Leavitt. The visitor will hear taped "interviews" with workers who will discuss how they spend their day, how they feel about their work and employers, and how they view their future.

Other lifestyle examples will include displays showing the workers' effort to eke an existence out of the low mill wages. Graphs will indicate the average monthly expenditure for food, fuel, clothing and rent, while a basket of food will demonstrate the purchasing power of a dollar.

"For example, in 1860 a dollar would buy almost 7 pounds of steak, over 21 quarts of milk or

about 5 dozen eggs," noted Clarisse Poirier, exhibit coordinator and graduate student in Boston University's American and New England Studies program. "Yet because a man's monthly wages might average \$31, 75 percent of his salary went to food. As a result, the whole family -- father, mother and children -- often went to work in the mills."

The second floor exhibit area will hold the continuing display of the workers' way of life. The first floor auditorium will feature three rotating exhibits; photos and maps showing Lawrence and its growth; a collection of human interest photos of workers and their environment taken by Richard A. Hale for the Essex Co.; and Pacific Mills scrapbooks showing interior photos of workers and equipment, and other mill photos.

A series of lectures on 19th century Lawrence and a tour of the city will also be held in conjunction with the exhibit.

Financial assistance for the exhibit and related activities has been provided by the National Endowment for the Humanities.

On Faculty At Newton

Edwin R. Carlisle of Andover has been appointed assistant professor of economics at Newton College, Newton, President James J. Walen has announced.

Carlisle has taught at the College of Can Mateo, Rutgers University and Lowell Technological Institute.

He will receive his Ph.D. in Economics from Rutgers University at the end of this summer. Previously he studied at the University of Illinois for his bachelor's degree and at San Francisco State College for his master's degree. He has also worked in industry as a computer systems engineer and contributed to "The Economics of Business Investment Abroad," published by MacMillan.

ENVELOPES
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VISITING. Sister Anne, Kevin and Dylan in Andover. Sister Anne has lived since 1967, and

"Hawaii is a society in which Hawaiians are a group," says Sister Callahan, one of 11 Sisters from the archdiocese. Sister Callahan, who has served since 1967 to Sr. Anne, a good disadvantaged native on welfare.

Sister Anne, who master's degree in from Fordham U. 1963, is chair of mathematics department Maryknoll High School of Oahu.

Born in Lowell, daughter of the late Helen A. Callahan. St. Margaret's parish and graduated from Academy, Tyngsboro.

After her entrance Maryknoll Sisters from St. Margaret's, Lowell, in 1955, she bachelor's degree from Rogers College, N.Y. From 1962 to Anne was on the Rogers College.

Sister Anne, who of the Sisters Regional Board for Pacific area where Maryknoll Sisters more than half of the in education. She a developments in non works include p senior citizens, ma are very poor.

The Central Pacific includes several missions in Micronesia. The political climate is turbulent as people seek government st

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Visitor From Hawaii



VISITING. Sister Anne Callahan, a Maryknoll Sister from the Boston Archdiocese, is shown with Dylan and Kevin Callahan, sons of Dr. and Mrs. William J. Callahan, 1 Carriage Hill Road, Andover. Sister Anne is currently on furlough from her duties in Hawaii where she has been stationed since 1967, and visiting with her brother in Andover.

"Hawaii is a multi-culture society in which the native Hawaiians are a minority group," says Sister Anne Callahan, one of 116 Maryknoll Sisters from the Boston archdiocese. Sister Anne is on furlough from Hawaii where she has served since 1967. According to Sr. Anne, a good number of the disadvantaged native group are on welfare.

Sister Anne, who received a master's degree in mathematics from Fordham University in 1963, is chairman of the mathematics department in the Maryknoll High School on the island of Oahu.

Born in Lowell, Sister is the daughter of the late Leo J. and Helen A. Callahan. She attended St. Margaret's parochial school and graduated from Notre Dame Academy, Tyngsboro.

After her entrance into the Maryknoll Sisters congregation from St. Margaret's parish, Lowell, in 1955, she earned a bachelor's degree in education from Rogers College, Maryknoll, N.Y. From 1962 to 1967 Sister Anne was on the faculty of Rogers College.

Sister Anne, who is a member of the Sisters Regional Governing Board for the Central Pacific area where there are 102 Maryknoll Sisters, says that more than half of the Sisters are in education. She adds that new developments in non-institutional works include programs for senior citizens, many of whom are very poor.

The Central Pacific area includes several isolated island missions in Micronesia. "The political climate is growing turbulent as people seek a change in government structures,"

remarks the missionary. "Should all the islands unite and become independent or opt for the alternative of a commonwealth under the protection of the United States?" Sister remarks that Church leadership is assisting the people to deliberate the issues in order to act for their own best interests.

"Last year we began a new project in Majuro in the Marshall Islands. Two Sisters have been assigned to pastoral work in the outer islands. They make several trips a year to these isolated places where transportation is so sporadic that sometimes they have waited as long as six weeks to get off one of these islands." Sister adds that one of the projects is raising money for a mission boat.

"I spent part of my home leave taking a training course in the Better World Movement in order to help out in laity retreats in Hawaii," continues Sister Anne. She explains that the summer retreats are followed up during the year in retreat weekends. "I plan to assist in this work because I see it as a viable instrument of renewal for all age groups."

Sister is visiting her brother, Dr. William J. Callahan, 1 Carriage Hill Road, Andover. She will return to Hawaii at the end of August. Another brother, the Rev. John L. Callahan, is also a Maryknoll missionary serving in the Philippines.

Maryknoll Sisters are a community of religious women dedicated to a life of service in the missionary work of the Church overseas and in the United States. Of the 1128 Sisters in the community, 725 serve in 22 countries of Africa, Asia and

Latin America and in the Central Pacific. Work of the Sisters is determined by the needs and desires of the people among whom they live.

The Maryknoll Sisters were founded in 1912 by Mary Josephine Rogers, later Mother Mary Joseph, of Boston. It was

the first American missionary congregation of women to be established in the United States and sends overseas the largest contingent of American Sisters of any one organization.

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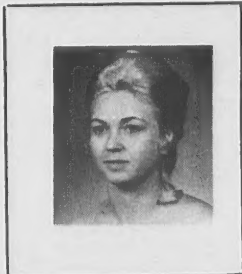
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Infants' Department - Sutherland's ANDOVER STORE!

(Continued from Page One)

morning and "was absolutely shocked to see the goods there. Every type of alcoholic beverage container was there and I don't think this should be allowed to continue."

Selectman George E. Heseltine, who initiated action on the matter at a previous meeting, agreed with Collins and said that action should be taken at both the park and the wall, since placing a ban in one area, would only permit moving the problem to another.

Other members of the board agreed with the gravity of the problem as they examined the possibility of presenting a bylaw prohibiting drinking on public ways, which has been adopted in other communities.

It was generally felt that further study was needed on a bylaw matter, but that implementation of a regulation could provide immediate relief and give the police tools with which to enforce violations.

Littering, a common problem, can also be curbed through enforcement of regulations it was felt.

It was noted that park department crews have to make daily trips to the park area on cleanup details, spending considerable time in ridding the area from the nightly deposit of cans, bottles and other debris.

A report from Recreation Director Gary A. Ralph, relative to the park area, indicates that there is evidence of hard liquor along with beer being consumed at all hours of the day. Such action leads to vandalizing of the

bandstand, a staggering amount of trash and litter, and the drinking activity coupled with foul language is driving all other users from the park.

Constant smashing of bottles against trees has been another complaint.

The regulation regarding drinking and littering was to take effect immediately for the park and, if legal, the wall.

If further action is warranted, regarding other town parks such will be considered at a subsequent meeting of the board.

Town Meeting

(Continued from Page One)

Roads and Lowell Street.

Here, the state has said Lovejoy and Greenwood Roads must be aligned and widened. It will require 15 feet of road widening and removal of about eight trees, including a stately old 60 foot elm.

Discussion centered around possibly the town doing the project themselves without state aid, if such a procedure would be legal.

The town manager and public works director are to look into the matter.

Another item involves releasing a sewer easement on Main Street for Cyr Oil Co. Construction of a new service station there requires new tie-ins. The proposal is to tie in to townlines on Pearson Street and also to tie in the library with lines on Essex street. The work would be carried out by the oil company and possibly would provide the town with additional land adjacent to the library.

The town will seek permission

to acquire ten additional "tea lots," off Woburn street. The lots were offered many years ago by a tea company and are unbuildable. Most of the individual lots, not an awful lot bigger than a tea bag in proportionate reality, have been acquired in part, and permission to obtain the balance, will be asked in October.

Voters may be requested to appropriate \$3,000 for a new police cruiser. The vehicle is one which is scheduled for replacement in 1974, but due to unusual usage, it is considered best to replace it now.

Selectman Alan F. French would like the Finance Committee to be asked for the funds from the reserve fund they administer, since this is considered a normal equipment request and would be contained in a departmental budget under ordinary circumstances. If the FinCom approves the transfer, then the article will be stricken from the warrant.

The police department is also requesting transfer of \$4,000 for purchase of new vandal-proof parking meters to be installed in the municipal parking lot.

The transfer would be from the parking meter fund. The present meters are in poor condition and in dire need of replacement in some instances.

A bylaw to prohibit drinking of alcoholic beverages on public ways is under consideration but may not be in the warrant, depending on how regulations imposed on public parks by the selectmen Monday night works out.

If the regulations are successful in curing the problem

of youthful drinking in the park, then a bylaw may not be necessary the board feels.

Also being considered for inclusion is acceptance of an agreement by the town to assume maintenance of the portion of Elm street still classed as a state highway.

The portion from the Andover line to Washington street, is still state owned and maintained. The state would like to turn it over to the town after making repairs to the street, according to recommendations made by the town.

As of Wednesday of this week, these articles, plus the flood plain zoning item inserted by the planning board are the only items for consideration in October.

Selectmen Monday approved \$400 for a public address system for the session, later wondering if the meeting were indeed necessary in view of the prospective agenda.

It must be held, however, as town meeting of a few years ago approved of the second town meeting on the first Monday in October, as a relief valve for some of the controversial issues facing the regular meeting in March.

A quorum of 350 registered voters is necessary for action at a special town meeting which the October session is classed.

Thirty sovereign countries and 81 dependent territories have been visited by J. Hart Rosdail of Illinois, a total of nearly one million miles. The only countries he had not visited, as of 1972, were mainland China, Cuba, North Korea and North Vietnam.

'Karl's Law' Produces 'Garage Sale'

There's going to be a "mass garage sale," one of these days, as soon as the school department gets ready to unload all its old desks and chairs.

With school renovations proceeding at a good pace at both the Doherty and Shawsheen buildings, the school department is about to find itself with surplus equipment which is to be offered at auction.

Due to a town bylaw adopted a few years ago on suggestion of Karl Haartz, however, the department must obtain permission of the town manager and a majority of the selectmen to unload the material and a report of the receipts included in the annual report.

Thus Ed Weil, school department business manager, appeared before the selectmen, Monday night to seek permission to sell the desks and chairs.

The selectmen, apparently sensing a sudden windfall asked for a price list.

Weil indicated that some of the "better" desks which would go first probably would be offered at \$7, with the lesser quality at \$5. Students desks and chairs, based on past results, would probably be scaled at about \$3 each.

The selectmen, quickly sensing it best to obtain whatever the town could at prevailing rates, issued mass approval to sell all surplus items.

Board Is Examined

Additional information on forming an Industrial Financing Board for the town will be given the selectmen at their next meeting, following a discussion of the matter Monday night with the industrial commission.

Chairman Anthony DiDio of the industrial committee explained to the selectmen that such a commission, authorized by a town meeting vote a few years ago, could help existing industries in the town.

It allows firms to borrow money for capital improvements at a lower interest rate and does not obligate the town.

There are specific safeguards for the communities which participate or set up such a commission. DiDio noted that it offers incentives with which the industrial commission can work to obtain additional industry for the town, or to aid industrial tenants already here.



THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

Established 1887

Irving E. Rogers
Publisher & Editor

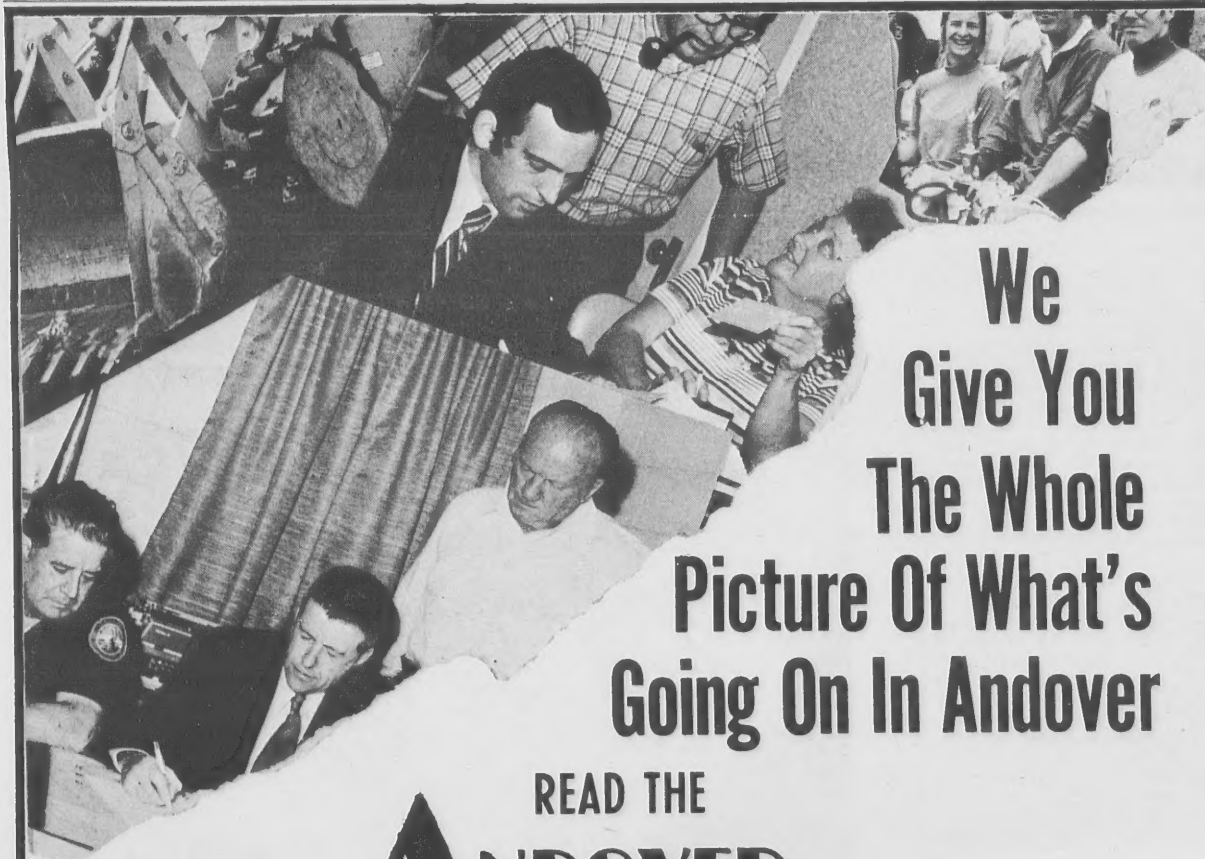
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Robert E. Holmes

Holmes Completes Training

Airman Robert E. Holmes, Sr., of 112 St., Andover, has completed basic training at AFB, Texas.

During his six weeks he studied the Air Force organization and received special instruction in human relations.

The airman is returning to the Air Training Command specialized training in police field.

Airman Holmes is a graduate of Andover School.

Gym Uniforms Available

The Andover Physical Education Department requests students grades seven through twelve that physical uniforms may be purchased from the following stores: Sport Shop, Andover; Sport and Trading, Lawrence and W. Sporting Goods, Lawrence.

Students are urged to purchase the uniforms as school starts to avoid

BrookSide Community Develop

BrookSide, a community of three-bedroom townhouse homes, constructed in North Andover, was announced this week by J. Crawley, manager of G.A.R. Corporation parent organization.

"These are the first homes in the BrookSide feature such extra rooms and garage pointed out. "Other include a utility storage area and a room."

According to BrookSide also provides it life.

There's no more shoveling snow repairs for the owners," said Crawley, profit homeowners take care of all

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Robert E. Holmes

Holmes Has Completed Training

Airman Robert E. Holmes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Holmes, Sr., of 112 Tewksbury St., Andover, has completed Air Force basic training at Lackland AFB, Texas.

During his six weeks training, he studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special instruction in human relations.

The airman is remaining at the Air Training Command base for specialized training in the security police field.

Airman Holmes is a 1972 graduate of Andover High School.

Gym Uniforms Available

The Andover Physical Education Department reminds all students grades seven through twelve that physical education uniforms may be purchased at the following stores: Dana's Sport Shop, Andover; Magoon's Sport and Trading Center, Lawrence and Whitworth's Sporting Goods, Inc., Lawrence.

Students are advised to purchase the uniforms before school starts to avoid the rush.

BrookSide Community Development

BrookSide, a community of two and three-bedroom colonial townhouse homes, is now being constructed in North Andover, it was announced this week by John J. Crawley, marketing director of G.A.R. Corporation, the parent organization.

"These are the first townhouse homes in the Boston area to feature such extras as family rooms and garages," Crawley pointed out. "Other extras include a utility room, attic storage area and separate dining room."

According to Crawley, BrookSide also provides an easy-does-it life.

There's no mowing lawns, shoveling snow or exterior repairs for the owner to worry about," said Crawley. "A non-profit homeowners' association takes care of all maintenance."

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The grand opening for the new townhouse community is set for early September.

Prices range from \$36,900. BrookSide is located on Water St. at Rt. 125 in North Andover.

For more information, call Burke Real Estate.

"Derby" To Be Shown Wednesday

On Wednesday evening, August 22, the Recreation/Community Schools will present the seventh outdoor movie of the season, "Derby."

The movie will be shown in the rear outdoor section of the Andover High School and will begin

at dusk.

In case of rain the movie will be shown in the High School cafeteria. Come early and listen to tapes from old radio shows which will be presented by Tom Kelley.

For further information, call the Recreation/Community Schools office.

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6 The first U.S. locomotive, The Stourbridge Lion, ran for the first time in 1829, along a track in Honesdale, Pa.

Wetlands Course Set

A series of six related lectures and two field trips on the subject of wetlands is being planned by Massachusetts Audubon Society's Ipswich River Wildlife Sanctuary this fall. The course is designed to bring current information from experts in the field to the attention of conservation officials and the concerned public, and aims to help local towns and cities to implement recent legislation to their best advantage. Subjects to be covered include short and long range values of wetlands, different methods of definition, such as plant life, hydrology, and mapping, flood plain management, and legal aspects. Called Wetlands and the Law, the series will begin on Wednesday evening, Sept. 19, and may be taken as a whole or as individual lectures. As small fee will be charged and advance registration is required.

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STYLE OF THE MONTH



Permanents
by MICHAEL

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HEARING TESTS SET FOR ANDOVER

Electronic hearing tests will be given in Andover by National Hearing Aid Centers, New England's largest distributor of hearing aids. Tests will be conducted as indicated on the schedule below.

A team of Hearing Aid Consultants will perform the test. Anyone who has trouble hearing or understanding is welcome to have a test using the latest electronic equipment to determine his or her hearing loss.

Everyone should have a hearing test at least once a year if there is any trouble at all hearing clearly. Even people now wearing a hearing aid or those who have been told nothing could be done for them should have a hearing test and find out about the latest methods of hearing correction.

To obtain your free hearing test while our Hearing Aid Consultants are in Andover come to

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ANDOVER

Tuesday, August 21st

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REINHOLD'S

Three Get Spanish Certificates

Three Andover residents were among 55 Massachusetts professional, social service and government personnel receiving certificates from the Regis College Spanish Communications Institute held during June and July.

Attorney Richard Sullivan, Mrs. Norman Seifel (Mary), an employee at the Internal Revenue Service in Boston, and David Rodger, Executive Director of the International Institute of Greater Lawrence each completed four weeks of intensive instruction in Spanish. They also participated in a Puerto Rican culture series which was an integral part of the program.

The Spanish Communications Institute is funded through LEAA, HEW and private monies. Sister Anna Mary Kelly, director of the program, has contacted Alderman Donavan about the possibility of Lawrence policemen participating in the program.

According to David Rodger, "The Spanish Communications Institute is a rigorous 16 hour a day, four week long exercise in language learning. The result is that I am now able to communicate in basic Spanish with the increasing numbers of Spanish-speaking who are moving into Greater Lawrence and who are requesting the International Institute's assistance in finding jobs, housing, medical help and schools for their families. I hope that local city employees also will be able to enroll in this program next

summer - particularly those who have daily contact with our Spanish-speaking residents."

Attorney Sullivan, Mrs. Seifel, and Mr. Rodger plan to continue their efforts to learn more Spanish in the International Institute's Spanish Language classes which begin in September.

Reduced Fares Asked By Cronin

A bill to provide reduced air fares on a space available basis for persons who are sixty-five years of age or older has been introduced by Congressman Paul Cronin (R-Mass).

Cronin has introduced his legislation, which would amend the Federal Aviation Act of 1958 and the Interstate Commerce Act, for the second time this year "to accommodate the large number of Members who support this idea."

The Massachusetts Congressman observed that "the financial strain which is imposed on many of our senior citizens is unfairly severe. At a period in life when they have the time to pursue many lifelong dreams and ambitions and still contribute to society, the elderly are too often shackled by insufficient funds. My bill would enable more older Americans to fly to more places by making air travel financially feasible."

"At the same time," Cronin added, "it would mean increased revenues for the airline companies. Instead of empty, no-fare seats, airlines would now have full, half-fare seats."

Congressman Cronin continued: "Senior citizens should have every opportunity to enjoy the advantages and conveniences of air travel. They should not be denied basic mobility because of financial pressures."

Indian Basketry On Exhibit

Examples of an artistic heritage of the American Indians are on display through August at Boston's Museum of Science.

A collection of 20 baskets representing the work of contemporary weavers of eight Arizona tribes is exhibited. The work includes trays, shallow bowls, water vessels, and a burden basket decorated with silver bells.

The natural materials and many designs used by today's artisans are similar to those used by past generations of weavers. They depend on such local plants as willow shoots, devil's claw, wild sumac, yucca, and bear grass. Their colors come from plant materials or native earth and vegetal dyes. Designs range from geometric patterns to animals and natural phenomena treated abstractly.

Although at one time almost every woman was a basket-maker, it is now estimated that no more than 100 weavers in Arizona follow the ancient craft. Substitutes are used in the home and baskets offered for sale must be priced too low to compensate for the many hours of painstaking work required.

The Museum exhibit explains the four major basketry techniques. In plaiting, flat elements of the same size are crossed at right angles to produce geometric patterns. In twining a foundation of vertical elements are interwoven with horizontal elements. Coiling employs a spiral foundation of one or more elements over which is sewn another element. Wicker makes use of twigs woven over and under stationary warp elements.

The exhibit was organized to encourage basket weaving as an art and to inform the public of the various types available today.



CHAMPION. Douglas J. Walsh of Andover and Seabrook, N.H., a leadout boy at Seabrook Greyhound Track is shown with "Second Hand Harry," who won the "Yankee Course" at the new track this summer. Walsh, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Walsh of Andover, a junior at Andover High, resides at 57 Pembroke St., Seabrook Beach, N.H. during the summer and surfs during the day and works at his leadout position in every other race at night. Walsh had Second Hand Harry in both of his wins, this one being the Yankee Special, for which owners and track officials are joined in the winners circle.

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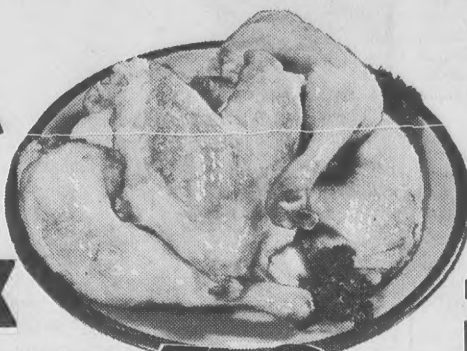
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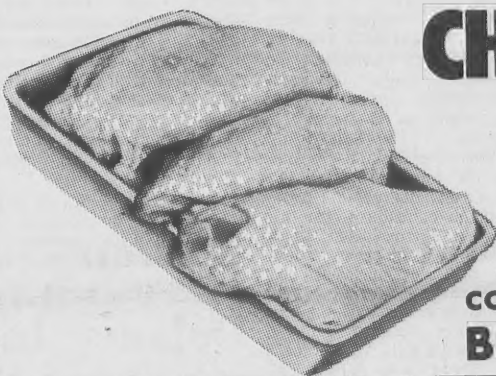
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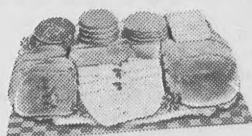
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GOOD AUG. 16 to 23 AT ANDOVER CO-OP

8 Trip Camp Concludes

THE TOWNSMAN, AUGUST 16, 1973

The Andover-North Andover YMCA Summer Trip Camp program was concluded last week. Sixty-one different boys and girls in the 8-12 year age bracket were enrolled, and average groups numbered 22.6. The trip campers traveled by bus on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, for six weeks to

locations where programs of interest to them were possible. Among the trips this summer were Red Sox baseball game, deep sea fishing trips, Adventure Island, Hampton Beach, Silver Lake, New Hampshire State Park in Kingston, Pawtucket Reservation, Bear Brook Reservation, Canobie Lake and Benson's Wild Animal Farm.

YMCA Physical Director Walter J. Kimball, Sr., directed the Trip Camp assisted by a junior staff with a ratio of 4 trippers to one staff member. Assisting junior staff members were Jennifer Fields, Susan Childs, Robert Gildea, and intermittent aides included Susan Heislein, Mark Costello, Penny Mitchell, Frank Swain, Maureen Gildea, Nancy Kimball and Dave Maynard.

The U.S. Department of Labor administers programs for the admission of immigrant aliens and temporary foreign workers for employment purposes under the Immigration and Nationality Act of 1962.

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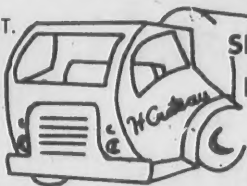
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NEW ASSISTANT. Sheldon S. Cohen, new assistant town manager began his duties in Andover this week. The Westfield, N.J. native, was among over 100 applicants for the post created at the annual town meeting in March. Before assuming the \$13,301 post here, he was an administrative assistant for the Housing and Redevelopment Authority in Norfolk, Va.

Garrett Production On Weekend

Garlanded with the record of a 1,000-performance run in New York over the course of two and a half years, "The Boys In The Band", a play by Mart Crowley, will be presented by the Garrett Players at Bavarian Hall, 41 Knox St., Lawrence for five performances on Aug. 18, 19, 24, 25 and 26 with Friday and Saturday performances at 8:30 p.m. and Sundays at 7:30 p.m.

It was called "The best American play in some seasons" when it was reviewed by Clive Barnes, critic for the New York Times, and Time magazine describes it as being "a funny, sad and honest play."

Jacqueline Gervais is the director with the delicate task of blending the outrageous wisecracking and outlandish situations of the play with the poignance of men whose way of life is disapproved by society. Mrs. Gervais has been with the Players for two years now and has directed past Garrett successes as "Don't Drink The Water," "You Know I Can't Hear You When The Water's Running" and, with her husband, co-directed the musical "You're A Good Man Charlie Brown." She also directed the Garrett entry in the New England Theatre Conference Festival Competition this past May which won her a nomination for Best Director.

In the cast of nine, there will be several new faces for the Garrett stage. Armand Fillian, one of the new faces who has been active with the Quannapowitt Players of Reading, is playing the host for the birthday party.

Others in the cast will be Rod Hodge as an intellectual who scrubs floors for a living but reads and reads constantly. Dique Jackson as a college professor and Gary Keating as an interior decorator.

Bert Isaacs will be seen as the good-guy Black of the circle, Wayne Gervais as the Jewish cool-cat whose birthday is being celebrated, James Michael Voisine and Neil Gustafson who is an old college chum of the party's host.

During the New York run of the show, critics have emphasized that its straightforward and very moving revelation of a milieu not previously presented on the stage, contains no elements overtly offensive - except a certain frankness of language. But theater-goers who might dislike the very idea of a play about homosexuals and a homosexual circle should be advised to skip this one.

Sprinkled with the spiteful, stiletto-like wisecracks which are typical of this milieu, "The Boys In The Band" brings

together a group of young men who run the alphabet of their persuasion, ranging from those whose manners and appearance seem thoroughly normal to those undisguisedly effeminate.

Rod (Robert J.) Hodge who will be making his first appearance in a major role with the players is the Asst. Director of the Jewish Community in Lawrence and is also a free-lance professional photographer. Hodge appeared in the recent production of "Laugh-In" which the Players presented to raise funds for local charities. He holds a B.A. degree in History and is a candidate for his Master's at Salem State College.

Jackson is by no means a newcomer to the Garrett. He has made several appearances with the group in such shows as, "The Night Thoreau Spent In Jail," "A Christmas Carol," "You Know I Can't Hear You When The Water's Running" and many others. Active in College theatre while attending Northern Essex he has worked with local community theatre at the Garrett Players and with the Scotland Hill Players of Haverhill.

Thibodeau, who makes his first appearance with the Garrett is "Boys" was active with the Scotland Hill Players this past summer and was seen in their production of "The Importance Of Being Ernest." A floral designer and plant consultant by trade, he spends much of his time gardening.

Gary Keating, also active with Scotland Hill as a set designer and actor, makes his first appearance with the Garrett. A graduate of Lawrence High School with an associate degree from Northern Essex, Keating attended C.W. Post College in New York State to major in Theatre Arts. Now back in the Lawrence area, he is once again active in community theatre.

Gervais, husband of the director, has been a member of the Garrett for the past three seasons. He recently was seen in their production of "The Diary Of Anne Frank" and has appeared in and directed various other shows for the group.

James Michael Voisine, probably the youngest member of the cast, has been seen in several Garrett productions. His most recent role was Peter in the recent production of "The Diary Of Anne Frank."

Another new face at the Garrett for this show will be Neil Gustafson. Gustafson comes to the Garrett from the Quannapowitt Players along with Armand Fillian. As a member of the QP's, he has been seen in various roles and will be appear-

ing as Schroder in their forthcoming production of "You're A Good Man Charlie Brown." A student at Grahm Jr. College, he is majoring in Radio and Television performance and production.

Bert Isaacs, a young man who holds a BA in Mathematics from the University of Arizona, works for United Airlines and comes to the Garrett Players for his first major acting role. Active in theatre in High School and College, he now turns to the community theatre stage with his talents.

This program, which is sponsored in part by the Mass. Council on the Arts and Humanities, is adult entertainment and is not recommended for children.

Delaney In Accelerated Program

Richard A. Delaney has been selected to participate in the Accelerated Graduate Program at the University of Pennsylvania, where he is majoring in architecture.

A limited number of students who are entering their senior year are selected for superior performance in their field to participate in this program which allows them to begin graduate courses in their senior year, for graduate credit. This opportunity enables them to complete their undergraduate and graduate degree requirements in up to a year less than ordinarily required.

Richard is a 1970 graduate of Andover High School and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Delaney, 42 Wild Rose Drive, Andover.

Fire Log

The following is a report of the activities of the Andover Fire Department between Aug. 7 and Aug. 13.

Aug. 7 - 36 York St., Mrs. Trembley, dryer fire; 5 Chestnut St., E.J. Labrie, car fire.

Aug. 8 - 1 Meadowbrook Drive, Dr. H. Kimball, car fire.

Aug. 9 - off Frontage Road, S.L. Berube, car fire.

Aug. 10 - 26 Elm St., D. Lundgren, building fire; mutual aid to Lawrence.

Aug. 12 - Railroad Ave., Converse Rubber Co., alarm system trouble.

The Andover Fire Department ambulance responded to 11 calls during the same period.

Polyarts Festival Planned

More than 300 New area artists have already signed up for the Polyarts' fourth annual festival.

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Polyarts Festival Planned

More than 300 New England area artists have already entered Polyarts' fourth annual N.E.

Arts Festival planned for the Cambridge Common (Harvard Sq.) Cambridge, Aug. 25 and 26. At least half of the entries have come in from the Maine, Conn. and N.H. areas; about 20 percent have been submitted by Vermont and R.I. artists and 30 percent of the entries are from Massachusetts. The two-day event, which at-

tracted an estimated 35,000 New Englanders last year, features works in every media ranging from photo-journalism and typography to contemporary painting, sculpture and crafts. Special entertainment including ballet, music, children's films and a combat tournament of knights and warriors of the "Middle Ages" highlight the exhibits

and demonstrations.

The festival is open to all New Englanders by contribution and more information can be had by writing Box 1973, Cambridge, Mass., 02139.

Band Concert

On Tuesday evening, August 21, the Recreation/Community

Schools Department will present the eighth Band Concert of the season. The Ed Grigoli Orchestra with featured soloists will play on this occasion. The program will begin at 7 p.m. in Central Park. This will be the final band concert of this year's season.

For further information, call the Recreation/Community Schools Department.

THE TOWNSMAN, AUGUST 16, 1973

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Hannah

*The boss told me
to stop wearing
wet pants.*

Third Prize

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Ken MacKenzie
Andover, Mass.



Anne

*Sure, you're J. Paul
Gelly and I'm
Jackie Orassin!*

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10 Brooks Music Director

THE TOWNSMAN, AUGUST 16, 1973

Christopher King, Director of Music at Brooks School in North Andover, and Organist-Choirmaster of the Church of Our Redeemer in Lexington, will present an organ recital at 8:30 p.m. on Aug. 22, at the Methuen Memorial Music Hall.

Mr. King holds Bachelor of Arts and Master of Arts degrees from Harvard University, and is an Associate of the American

Guild of Organists. He has given recitals in New York, Washington, D.C., Baltimore and throughout New England. This is his fourth appearance at the Music Hall.

His program on August 22 includes: Prelude, Fugue and Chaconne in C Major - Dietrich Buxtehude; Fantasia and Fugue in G minor, BWV 542 - Johann Sebastian Bach; Flourish and Fugue - John Cook; Fantasy and Variations on the Chorale - Reinhold Seyler (The great-grandfather of Christopher King, Seyler was for 25 years professor at the Conservatory and organist at St. John's Church, Stuttgart, Germany).

Admission is two dollars at the door; fifty cents for children.

On Wednesday evening, Aug. 29, the Music Hall presents Thomas Murray, organist.

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Aquarium Visit

On Tuesday, Aug. 21, all Andover playgrounds will travel to the New England Aquarium in Boston. Buses will leave Ballardvale, East, West and Sanborn playgrounds at 9:30 a.m. and will return at approximately 2:30 p.m. Children must bring a paper bag lunch. Permission slips are available on each of the four playgrounds.

For further information, call the Recreation / Community Schools office.

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SOFTBALL action on the playgrounds this week featured a game at the Ballardvale grounds with Jen Brideau of East at bat, Bev White catching and Priscilla Bouchard umpiring.

Visit To Catalina Brings Back A Bygone Era

Santa Catalina Island lies only 26 miles off the coast of California, but it is 50 years away from the modern, frenetic pace of the nation's most populous state. Life on Catalina is pretty much the same as it was in the 20's and 30's, when big bands playing the island's famed Casino Ballroom would break into their rendition of "Avalon," and the radio station there would broadcast the night's festivities to the mainland. Back in those days - in 1923, to be exact - a brand-new Western Electric manual telephone switching system was installed just up the block from the Catalina Hotel and subscribers to the service were issued one-digit numbers and paper-thin directories.

Time has taken its toll on Catalina. The big bands are gone; so is the local radio station. The Casino Ballroom sits on the bay, deserted, peering out at the weekly influx of recreational boaters who have replaced the "beautiful people" of a bygone era. The Catalina Hotel remains, however, doing a brisk business during the summer. And up the block still operating flawlessly, but now issuing three and four-digit numbers to new subscribers, is Pacific Tel's oldest surviving manual office with its original Western Electric switchboard.

"The great thing about that 50 year-old switchboard is that it never really had to be replaced," said WE installer Merv Meece. "It is absolutely compatible with the newer switching equipment used on the mainland, whether mechanical or electronic. It will never be obsolete."

Merv and fellow installer Tom Symphon, from Western Electric's Southern California Installation Area, recently completed a job on Catalina. They felt as if they had somehow been transported back in time.

"We were adding 160 lines to the old switchboard," said Merv, "and after working a few hours behind that magnificent wooden antique we almost forgot we were in the Space Age. When we took a break, we half-expected the operators on the other side of the board to be dressed in the clothes of the Roaring Twenties."

"That old switchboard doesn't have to take a back seat to any equipment," Tom continued. "It may be old, and its wires may be getting a little brittle from all that salt air over the years, but everything in it works exactly the way it was designed to, and the

residents here love it. Oh, there have been overtures every now and then by a few modern subscribers who fancy a push-button phone. But discreet inquiries always get the same answer: 'We like our phones the way they are and, as long as they work we'll keep them like this.'"

So Catalina Island moves ever so slowly forward, reluctantly discarding old traditions when they are no longer feasible and adding innovations only if they're needed. A ferry service, for example, has been augmented by two seaplanes as a concession to speed. But, until their 50-year old telephone system shows some sign of breaking down, the islanders are content to pick up their phones and say, "Hello Central, give me Aunt Maude." And it looks as if it's going to be that way for a long time to come.

Beacon Hill Observations

By Bill Kirtz

A move to spark closer cooperation between citizens and law enforcement officials has been launched. A new group's first moves along this line are a state-wide high school essay contest and prizes for people who help foil crime.

Suffolk County Sheriff Thomas Eisenstadt is starting the group, dubbed the "Massachusetts Law Enforcement Committee," which may eventually move into the field of comment on such matters as prison reform.

But Eileen McDonough, secretary of the 500-member organization, says it will encompass all shades of political opinion throughout the Bay State and that it's not intended to work for or against a particular candidate or program.

Every high school in the state will be asked to select the outstanding essay on police-citizen cooperation; the winning student's school will get a \$500 award. And, each year, citations and prize money will go to the police officers and to citizens who help police or private citizens "in distress."

The Sheriff's office thinks law enforcement officers get enough recognition as things now stand but that the public needs to be made more aware of the need for cooperation between private citizens and officials.

Miss McDonough expects that

"Support Your Local Police" bumper stickers will be the first visible evidence of the group's activity, as the Committee plans to hold its first contests and ceremonies next spring.

Who is the Committee? Five hundred of what the Sheriff calls "outstanding citizens" from throughout the state.

Asked to join up are district attorneys, judges, police chiefs and state legislators. Also, private citizens may join - presumably if they're deemed outstanding enough for the honor.

Lapel pins, furnished on payment of \$10 annual dues, will be visible evidence of a person's Committee membership. And so will be wallet-sized membership cards identifying the bearer as a friend of law enforcement.

Could the cards be used to forestall such items as speeding tickets?

"Some people might try that," admits Miss McDonough. "But I don't think it'll pull much weight. The cards are mainly for the prestige for the individual."

Registration Days At West J.H.S.

Andover West Junior High School will conduct registration for students new to the Andover School System, on Tuesday and Wednesday, August 28 and 29 from 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

Miss Katherine Sweeney and Robert Deacon, school counselors will be available to plan programs for each new student.

Parents of new students are requested to have appropriate documents forwarded from the school previously attended. In addition, report cards and health documents should be brought to the school on registration day.

Retires

Navy Captain John A. Wilkinson, husband of the former Miss Rebecca L. Stevens of 72 Morton St., Andover, retired from the Navy during ceremonies held at the Naval Air Station, South Weymouth.

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Activities At West Playground

The children and staff of West Elementary Playground are planning and rehearsing for the Penny Circus for the Aug. 17. Admission for the circus is a penny, as are the beverages. The children are perfecting their acrobatic range from acrobatic and magic, to wild clown routines. The penny is the final product of the week at the Playground. The week was devoted to preparation for Friday and related circus games and other activities. The children are invited to the Penny Circus at West Elementary Playground. Refreshments will be served.

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Activities At West Playground

The children and staff at West Elementary Playground are busy planning and rehearsing their Penny Circus for this Friday, Aug. 17. Admission for the Circus is a penny, as are popcorn and beverages. The children are perfecting their acts, which range from acrobatics, juggling and magic, to wild animal and clown routines. The penny circus is the final product of Circus Week at the Playgrounds. The week was devoted entirely to preparation for Friday's circus and related circus games, stories and other activities. Everyone is invited to the Penny Circus at West Elementary Playground. Refreshments will be available

during both the 10 a.m. and the 12 noon performances.

West Playground went all out to win this summer in the intraplayground sports program. They beat East first and clobbered them in hockey and kickball. Later they beat them at softball. But this winning streak ended after bowing to Sanborn and Ballardvale. The total results of the season's play added up to 6 games lost and 3 games won. After regaining a few sorely missed players West came back to beat East in Bombardment and Ballardvale and Sanborn in softball. The West soccer team, under the coaching of Myles Coates, is shaping up well and with players like Mark DeFranco as goalie along with Chris and Steve Doherty in the forward line, they are looking forward to going all the way in the soccer tournament to be played at the high school this week.

Swimmer Sets New Record

Barry Eisenberg of Andover, swimming for the New England Barracudas, established a new resident New England record for the 200 backstroke during the recently held senior championships. The number of points earned by Eisenberg during this meet tied him for second place for high point trophy, along with Brown University's R. Burrows. He placed first in both the 100 and 200 backstroke, third in the 100 breaststroke and fourth in the 200 breaststroke. In addition he was part of relay teams that placed second and fourth during the meet.

Eddie Eisenberg, also swimming for the New England Barracudas, placed fourth in the 100 breaststroke, third in the 200 breaststroke, and was a member of a relay team which placed fourth.

Both swimmers will represent New England in future swim meets as members of the New England All Star team.

On Duty

Marine First Sergeant James R. McGuirk, husband of the former Miss Joanna McNulty of 201 Elm St., Andover, has reported for duty at the Marine Barracks, U.S. Naval Base, Boston.

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THE TOWNSMAN, AUGUST 16, 1973

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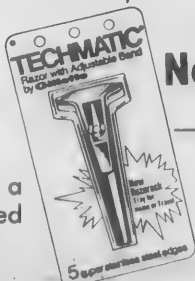
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12 Focusing On Energy Crisis

THE TOWNSMAN, AUGUST 16, 1973

The freedom to raise fuel prices, the suspension of secondary air pollution standards and the adoption of regulations to limit energy demand are among several recommendations offered by The First National Bank of Boston as possible solutions to the energy crisis.

These suggestions are contained in the summer issue of the bank's "New England Report" which concentrates on "The Energy Outlook" and includes

guest articles by Eli Goldston, chairman of the board of Eastern Gas and Fuel Associates, and Thomas J. Galligan, Jr., president of Boston Edison Company.

The bank's belief in the usefulness of fuel price increases in solving shortages is based on the economic theory of supply and demand in which "the law of supply says that any product or service will be offered in larger quantities if suppliers are offered a higher price. For example, if

the price of gasoline is increased, in the short run it will be profitable to increase output by means of night-time and weekend shifts at refineries. Over time, it will be feasible to install additional capacity for refining and to introduce new technologies for development of higher crude oil. In brief, higher price eventually means larger supplies."

On the demand side of the theory, the bank suggests that "higher prices will cause the consumer to reduce the quantity he demands... to reduce his immediate travel plans and in the longer run to change his commuting habits."

Applying the theory to availability of fuel, the report refers to the limited supplies of natural gas, the domestic production of which is declining while demand for the clean fuel continues to grow. Pointing out that "the artificially low prices encourage the consumption of large amounts of gas in industry and power generation," the report declares that "one obvious solution is to deregulate natural gas prices" at the "wellhead" to make increased production more attractive to the producers.

In commenting on other special fuels, the report made these observations:

- Coal - Coal is potentially available in great abundance but the American coal industry has been in a poor financial condition and the burning of most coal violates clean air standards recently imposed.

- Nuclear energy - Advocates believe that nuclear power offers a major solution to the energy problem over the next decade, if delays in getting operating approvals are reduced.

- Oil - Because petroleum is the only all-purpose fuel, there have been many extra (and unanticipated) demands for this fuel. As a result, it is expected that imports of oil (mainly from the Middle East) will rise from 26 percent of total petroleum consumption in 1970 to 53 percent in 1985.

In the final analysis, the report contends, "rising prices are the key to stimulating supply and restraining consumption of certain fuels. Higher prices will not force a drastic change in life styles but rather will stimulate the development of more efficient energy-consuming machinery."

Another solution to shortages of fuels could be in "the temporary relaxation of environmental standards," which curtail various mining methods and uses of coal and limit the use of high sulphur oil. In this recommendation, the report describes "secondary standards as relating to the effect of air pollution on property and 'well-being' as contrasted with the human health concerns of the primary standards."

Goldston, in his report, suggests that as the nation enters a period of energy shortage, or even "crisis," that "New England's economy, built on energy thrift, should be the best prepared for the national shift from energy abundance to energy scarcity. Although fuel shortages are as likely to be felt here, as elsewhere, they should be less critical than in regions accustomed to extravagant use of cheap energy."

"The only long-run answer for New England is to explore and develop, under proper environmental controls, the gas and

oil reserves which almost certainly lie beneath the Atlantic outer continental shelf. But first, firms developing offshore ocean wells and associated shore facilities must gain public confidence that there will not be danger to the waters and land that make New England so delightful."

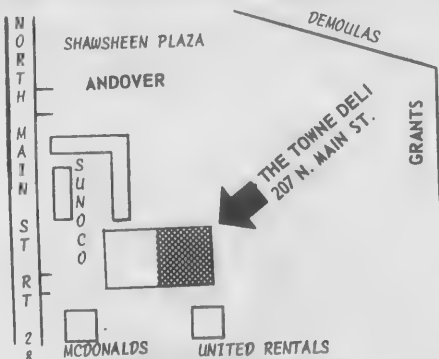
Galligan, while declaring that "the energy problem of New England cannot be solved by the region alone," notes that "there are some measures this region can and should take to reduce its considerable dependence on fuel supplies from other parts of the country and the world."

Noting that no major refineries presently exist in New England, Galligan said that "the installation of refining capacity would simplify the present complicated and costly fuel transportation and storage system wherein the various petroleum products must now be handled and stored separately in large quantities. Regional refining capacity which could utilize crude oil from various domestic or foreign sources would make New England more self-sufficient and less subject to disruption of supply."

But with his recommendations, Galligan, as did Goldston, admonished that they should all be carried out only with strict enforcement of all reasonable standards of environmental protection."

Copies of the New England Report are available from the Business Research Department, The First National Bank of Boston, Boston, Mass., 02110.

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Federal Retirees Benefit

Richard C. Gilliland, director of the Division of Employment Security, announced that recent state legislation will benefit Federal retirees who qualify for unemployment benefits. A bill passed by the Massachusetts legislature and signed by Governor Francis W. Sargent on August 1 provides that Federal pensions (both civilian and military) will no longer affect the computation of the weekly unemployment benefit check.

The change will benefit only pensioners who qualify for unemployment benefits for weeks beginning after June 16, 1973, and ending before July 6, 1975. In signing this emergency legislation, Governor Sargent expressed his concern for the large number of individuals involuntarily unemployed and forced to accept early retirement by the decision to close several Federal installations.

Director Gilliland says that Federal retirees currently claiming unemployment benefits in Massachusetts will be informed at their claims office of any effect the legislation may have on their benefit amount. Other Federal retirees unemployed at any time after June 16 should visit the nearest claims office of the Division of Employment Security. Some Federal retirees who have already received checks for weeks of unemployment after June 16 may be entitled to supplementary checks for past weeks and should check at their claims office.

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U.F. To

The Merrimack Valley Fund will disperse \$1.1 million this year to 34 local services directly providing services to residents of Andover, Lawrence, North Andover, Salem, N.H. according to released by United F.

As the calendar year

AGENCY

- Alcoholic Rehabilitation
- Andover Red Cross
- Lawrence Red Cross
- Boy Scouts, Salem, N.H.
- Boy Scouts, Lawrence
- Camp Fire Girls
- Retarded Children, Law
- Mental Health Lawrence
- Home Health Aide Servi
- Visiting Nurse, Lawr
- Jewish Community Cente
- Boys' Club, Lawrence
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- Swift Water Girl Scout
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- Lawrence,
- United Cerebral Palsy
- United Services Organi
- Andover Visiting Nurse
- Andover Y.H.C.A.
- Lawrence Y.H.C.A.
- Haverhill Y.H.C.A.
- Haverhill Y.U.C.A.
- Lawrence Y.W.C.A.
- Catholic Charities - H
- Lawrence,
- Child & Family Service
- Day Care Center, Lawr
- Family Service, Lawren
- Florence Crittenton Le
- International Institut
- Jewish Family Service
- Legal Aid Society
- N.S.P.C.C. Children's
- St. Ann's Home

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Non-Credit Art Courses Offered

Basic Design, Life Drawing,

and Basic Drawing will be offered through the Division of Continuing Education and Community Services at North Shore Community College during the fall 1973 semester. Karen R. Lewis a Danvers resident, who holds a Masters of Fine Arts from Tufts University, will be

teaching the Basic Design and Basic Drawing classes.

Presently, Ms. Lewis works part-time as an assistant in the Harvard University Archives in charge of prints, drawings and exhibits and is the owner of a shop and gallery in Essex.

Basic Design is designed to give an introduction to the principles of composition in black and white and color; using India ink, acrylic paints and collage. The course will cover studies in composition with line, positive-negative space, monochromatic design, textured studies and color composition.

Basic Drawing is an introduction to the basic skills of drawing, in which students will work progressively in various media; conte crayon, pen and ink, from natural and abstract forms. While developing control and quality of line, the course will cover such specific problems as

perspective, light and shadow and figure study.

The Greco-Roman style of

wrestling, was developed in France and has nothing in common with the sport of ancient Greece and Rome.

U.F. To Disperse \$1.17M

The Merrimack Valley United Fund will disperse \$1.17 million this year to 34 local service agencies directly providing service to residents of Andover, Lawrence, Methuen, North Andover and Salem, N.H. according to figures released by United Fund officials.

As the calendar year is not

completed, the below United Fund allocations for 1973 are matched with services provided to area residents by its member agencies during the 1972 calendar year. The recently compiled United Fund report indicates allocations to agencies servicing these communities as follows:

AGENCY	ALLOCATION	INDIVIDUALS
Alcoholic Rehabilitation Center	\$ 12,500	862
Andover Red Cross	21,828	1,949
Lawrence Red Cross	96,434	10,666
Boy Scouts, Salem, N.H.	7,500	1,090
Boy Scouts, Lawrence	63,000	3,297
Camp Fire Girls	6,850	899
Retarded Children, Lawrence	30,000	48
Mental Health Lawrence	44,500	723
Home Health Aide Service and Visiting Nurse, Lawrence	26,500	7,637
Jewish Community Center	26,600	4,880
Boys' Club, Lawrence	64,868	2,664
Merrimack River Girl Scout Council	64,500	3,148
Salem, N.H. Boys' Club	29,300	1,315
Salem, N.H. Mental Health	6,600	169
Swift Water Girl Scout Council	3,200	514
Salvation Army - Haverhill, Lawrence, Lowell	95,250	14,204
United Cerebral Palsy Association	51,025	140
United Services Organization (USO)	5,000	1,758
Andover Visiting Nurse Association	3,500	75
Andover Y.M.C.A.	26,000	4,000
Lawrence Y.M.C.A.	50,000	5,002
Haverhill Y.M.C.A.	32,000	1,954
Haverhill Y.W.C.A.	9,900	436
Lawrence Y.W.C.A.	73,785	4,576
Catholic Charities - Haverhill Lawrence, Lowell	\$ 103,600	2,050
Child & Family Services of N.H.	5,000	87
Day Care Center, Lawrence	500	223
Family Service, Lawrence	55,300	622
Florence Crittenton League, Lowell	16,822	362
International Institute	29,000	3,574
Jewish Family Service	5,746	141
Legal Aid Society	8,850	1,010
N.S.P.C.C. Children's Protective Services	57,200	558
St. Ann's House	45,500	165

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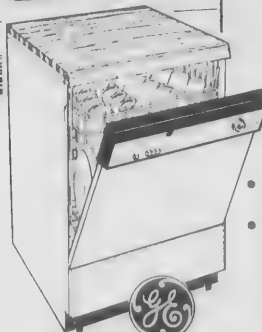
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By Rick Harrison

Glenn Verrette, Steve Galvin, Pete Aumais and Dan Billings all hit over .300 for the Andover Babe Ruth baseball team, which recently concluded its 1973 season.

Mark LaLonde, Mike McCormick and Gary Needham also hovered just below the .300 mark, as the locals compiled a respectable .275 team batting average. Verrette, who never fell below .375 and was hitting over .700 after the first five games, wound up with an even .400 average.

Besides leading the club in batting, Glenn also paced the team in hits (26), runs scored (23), RBIs (23), doubles (5), triples (4) and total times on base (41).

Verrette batted out four hits in a single game once, and drove home four runs on two separate occasions.

Galvin closed with a .358 average, collecting 24 hits in 67 official at bats. Steve led the locals in at bats (67) and stolen bases (14). He was second to Verrette in hits (24), runs scored (19), doubles (3) and times on base (40).

Aumais finished with an even

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Statistical Babe Ruth Wrapup

.300 average, lashing 18 hits in 60 at bats. He scored 12 runs, drove in 10, stole five bases and struck out just four times in 74 appearances at the plate.

Billings posted a .307 average while seeing limited service. Dan had eight safeties in 26 at bats, and he scored nine runs.

Mark LaLonde chalked up a .291 average, and was over the .300 mark until Methuen blanked him in the final game of the year.

LaLonde finished second to Verrette in RBIs with 14, and he was tied for third in doubles with two. Mark delivered three hits in a single game on two occasions.

Mike McCormick went 15-for-52 on the season for a .288 average. Mike scored 17 runs, drove home 10 and reached base 30 times overall.

"Rookie" Gary Needham had a .273 average in limited duty, and he belted the team's lone homerun. Gary unloaded a two-run shot at Hayden-Schofield Playstead during a 10-9 loss to North Lawrence.

Thom Lawler closed with a .254 average, pacing the Andover entry in innings played (147), total at bats (83) and walks (18). Lawler was third in runs scored with 18, and tied for third in RBIs with 11.

Lawler stroked four consecutive hits in a 19-5 romp over South Lawrence East.

Pitching - - Glenn Verrette and Pete Aumais were the top pitchers on the Andover staff, which had a collective 3.53 earned run average.

Verrette won only one game, a 9-0 shutout over Prospect Hill, but he was victimized by a lack

of fielding support.

Drawing the tougher mound assignments against the league-leading teams, the lefthander lost three one-run decisions and each time he didn't allow an earned run.

Glenn led the team in total appearances (10), complete games (6), shutouts (1), innings pitched (52) and strikeouts (67).

In the 52 innings Verrette surrendered just 29 hits and 12 earned runs. The 67 strikeouts represent an average of almost 1½ per inning, and in three different games he fanned 10 or more batters.

Verrette's final E.R.A. was a sparkling 1.62, and he tossed a one-hitter and three three-hitters.

Pete Aumais posted a 3-2 pitching record, winning his last three starts as Andover came on strong at the tailend of the season.

Aumais compiled a 2.53 E.R.A. In 36 innings he allowed 25 hits, 13 earned runs and struck out 34. He completed four of five starts, and included in the two losses was a tough 2-0 decision.

Steve Galvin, although sporadic on the mound, fired a no-hitter against South Lawrence West in his best effort of the year.

Lefthander Jeff Hubbell also registered one victory in relief, hurling five frames of three-hit ball against South Lawrence East.

Final Andover fielding records showed Pete Aumais with the most putouts (99), Glenn Verrette with the most assists (42) and Thom Lawler with the top overall average (.962).

Andover, which lost nine games by a one or two run margin, strung together a three-game win streak.

The longest hitting skein of the year was Glenn Verrette's seven-game string.

Youngsters Leave For LL Series

Twenty-seven Andover youngsters will embark for the annual "Little League World Series" in Williamsport, Pa. on Saturday morning, where they will see the top eight teams from around the world competing for the LL championship.

Boys making the journey include Dan and Timmy Grams, Bobby Heidt, Steve and Jimmy Rathbun, Billy Hall, Timmy Sweeney, Carl and Jimmy Wetterberg, David Hill, David and Ricky Heislein, Labeeb and Omar Abboud, Bob Page, Mike DeSalvo, David Nardone, Raymond Lynch, Jody Kefferstan, Tony Sanchez, Timmy Dubois, Bobby Zwicker, Mark Davey, Bobby Murgia, Kirk Cutler and Danny Bolduc.

Chaperones for the week-long trip will be Frank Monette, Richard Heidt, Daniel Grams, Donald Rathbun and William Sanchez.

Several additional stops are planned by the group, including a stay at Villanova University and attendance at a Philadelphia Phillies game.

The group plans to return to Andover on August 26.

People who tell little white lies soon become color blind.

Sanborn Playground Activities

Sanborn's Hockey Team defeated Ballardvale in the League Championship game 3-0. Dave Braden scored two goals and John O'Brien scored one late in the game. Lynch posted the shutout solid help on defense from Babineau, George O'Brien, Forbes, Melvin Berger and Dubois.

Sanborn's "Spellers' Week" are Jill Kennedy, Barbara White, Danny Jamieson, Klockow and Allen.

There are still opening trips to the Boston Aquarium, Tuesday, Aug. 21. Sign up now.

Sanborn will hold a breakfast on Aug. 23. Pancakes will be served, orange juice and cereal are welcome.

Hockey player of the week, Jimmy Anderson, who was injured quickly attend camp and improve skills.

Counselor of the week, Terri Healy who thought Aquarium Trip, the Singing Trip and the Singing a local rest home.

"Kids are Counselors" will be held on Wednesday, 22. Four children per household selected as Playgroup leaders, responsible for games, running events and maintaining order.

A closing party will be held on Aug. 24. Mothers and guests welcome.

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AT HOCKEY SCHOOL. Andover youngsters participating in a hockey school this summer at the Wilmington Youth Ice Arena, standing, left to right, Mike Twoomey, Jeff Runge, Buddy Manley, kneeling, Wayne Merola, Peter, Dunn and Brian Hardy.

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Sanborn Playground Activities

Sanborn's Hockey Team won the League Championship by defeating Ballardvale in the final game 3-0. Dave Bradnes scored two goals and John O'Brien added one late in the game. Ray Lynch posted the shutout with solid help on defense from Paul Babineau, George O'Brien, Gary Forbes, Melvin Berger and Tim Dubois.

Sanborn's "Spellers of the Week" are Jill Kennedy, Barbara White, Danny Kimball, Jamie Klockow and Alex Rogers.

There are still openings for the trip to the Boston Aquarium next Tuesday, Aug. 21. Sign up now.

Sanborn will hold a special breakfast on Aug. 23 at 9 a.m. Pancakes will be served with orange juice and cereal. All are welcome.

Hockey player of the week is Jimmy Anderson, who rebounded from an injury quickly enough to attend camp and improve his skills.

Counselor of the week goes to Terri Healy who thought of the Aquarium Trip, the Bird Sanctuary Trip and the Sing Along at a local rest home.

"Kids are Counselors Day" will be held on Wednesday, Aug. 22. Four children per hour will be selected as Playground Directors, responsible for selecting games, running events and maintaining order.

A closing party will be held on Aug. 24. Mothers and guests are welcome.

Touch Of Memory

And now, the elephant telephone.

Well, it's not actually an elephant, but Western Electric's Touch-A-Matic telephone has a memory that would be the envy of the fabled pachyderm. It even offers "trunk-ated" dialing.

The new phone, developed by Bell Labs and manufactured at WE's Indianapolis Works for the Bell System, can be programmed to "remember" 31 telephone numbers, any of which can be called by pressing a single button.

Designed to save time for businesses which call particular

numbers frequently, the Touch-A-Matic set displays the programmed phone numbers of a 32-position "repertoire" arrayed on the telephone housing. The extra position is a sort of "scratchpad" which automatically records the last number dialed manually. If the number is busy, the caller can re-dial by pressing the "last number called" button.

To store a number the user depresses the "record" button, selects a space on the repertoire (which corresponds to a location in the memory), pushes the automatic dialing button for that space and dials the number. He then presses the "record off" button.

After this process, he merely has to press the automatic dialing button whenever he wishes to call that number.

To change the entry in a particular space, the user dials in the new number over the old one. Up to 15 digits can be stored in any space, allowing the user to include outside access codes and area codes.

The Touch-A-Matic dialer's memory consists of silicon integrated circuits, including one for logic and another for switching. The circuitry contains 15,000 transistors.

Integrated circuits require constant power to retain their memory. To prevent solid state amnesia in the event of a power failure or disconnection, the new telephone contains nickel-cadmium batteries for stand-by power. The batteries will safeguard the recorded numbers for about 24 hours.

So that's the Touch-A-Matic. It's not really the elephant telephone; it's just the phenomenal phone with the mammoth memory from Western Electric.
Tusk, tusk.

Holland

The windmills, the wooden shoes and the colorful native costumes in old-time villages continue to attract thousands of American visitors to the Netherlands, the crisp, clean and hospitable land of tulips and canals.

The Netherlands is a flat country with plenty of lakes, rivers, canals and, of course, the Zuider Zee. Its charm and beauty are rewarding to the person who spends more than a couple of days seeing the highlights.

The Dutch speak English with determination, which means that most Americans will feel very much at home. The southeastern part of the country is made up of beautiful rolling hills dotted with castles.



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2,000	90.83	2,179.92
3,000	136.25	3,270.00
4,000	181.67	4,360.08

Annual percentage rate 8.41 %

36 MONTHS

You Receive	Monthly Payments	Total of Payments
\$1,000	\$31.53	\$1,135.08
2,000	63.06	2,270.16
3,000	94.58	3,404.88
4,000	126.11	4,539.96

Annual percentage rate 8.41 %

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Andover Drops Heartbreaker In Invitational Tourney

The first Annual Andover Invitational Baseball tournament held its first and second round of eliminations at the Andover High School field this past weekend.

On Saturday, a young and inexperienced Andover club was defeated by Littleton by a score of 6-0.

Littleton scored two in the first, two in the third and two more in the seventh to wrap it up. Andover never posed a serious threat. The four Andover hits were by Fred Arragg, Mark Morreo, Steve Tisbert and Kurt Schlott.

Tom Heenan pitched a fine game for Andover with only one ball being well hit, but the bleeders did the damage. Mark Morreo ended the game with a sensational grab of what appeared to be a certain homerun off the bat of Brian Popolizio in the seventh inning. Joe Tully was the Littleton hitting star with 4 hits.

The second game saw Lowell upset by number one seeded Boyle's of Amesbury on a five



TOURNEY TEAM. The Andover entry in the Andover Invitational Baseball tournament lost a close one Saturday to be eliminated from the finals which will be played this weekend at the Andover High school field. Standing, left to right, Phil Cultrera, Tom Heenan, Mark Moreo, Mike Kannan, Bob Gildea, David Mosher, Mark Botsch. Kneeling, Dan Nicolosi, Kurt Schlott, Joe Tisbert, Fred Arragg, Steve Tisbert and Mike Campfield.

hitter by Brian Campbell and highlighted by Tipper Durkin's two hits and two RBIs.

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In the third game Maynard turned out to be too much for Methuen as Jim Sullivan bested Dick Tataronis 5-2. Jim Kozat of Methuen had two hits while Tom Clark of Maynard also had two hits including a homerun.

The fourth game of the day saw Georgetown defeat Lawrence by a score of 3-1. Both pitchers allowed only three hits, but Georgetown made them count.

The loser was Tom Ferris who also had two hits including a homerun to right centerfield.

In the final game, which turned out to be the best of the day, Danvers defeated a strong hitting Ft. Devens team 4-3 as Devens had the bases loaded in the last of the seventh only to have Bill Partin of Danvers strike out the final batter to end the game.

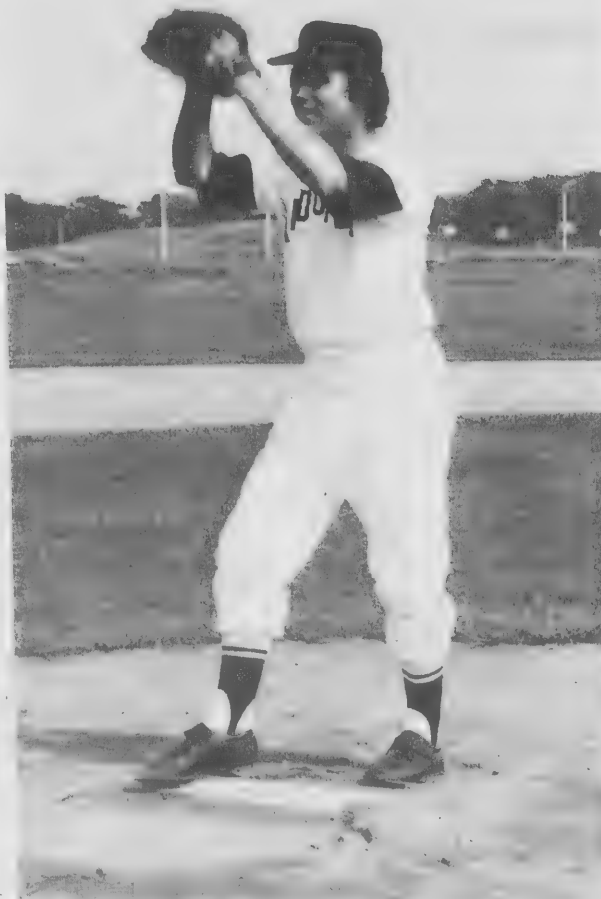
Big Joe Winkowicz singled in what was to be the two deciding runs in the fifth inning.

The second round started off with Andover dropping a heartbreaker in the last of the seventh to a strong Ft. Devens club by a 9-8 margin. Andover, seemingly had the game wrapped up only to have Ft. Devens storm back with five runs in the fifth inning and then Andover tying it 7-7 in the sixth.

With two outs and two strikes on the batter, Steve Tisbert knicked the army captain of the team Captain Helsel, on the elbow. The following batter hit a towering fly ball twenty feet behind second base for what appeared to be the third out. Shortstop Mike Campfield got in position to get the ball only to be called off by the centerfielder who then lost the ball in the sun. Helsel running with two outs scored from first on a close play at the plate due to a fine throw by Mike Campfield.

The hitting stars for Andover were Mark Morreo and John

Brennan as both scored twice and Brennan had a pair of hits. Steve Tisbert turned out to be the hard luck loser after doing a fine job in relief.



PITCHER Tom Heenan was a hard luck loser in the Andover tourney last weekend.

The second game of the day was won by Danvers over Littleton 7-0. Danvers completely outclassed Littleton and looks to be a tough team to beat.

Joe Winkowicz, who won the game for Danvers the day before with a two run single had a no-hitter in the seventh inning only to give up a hit to Joe Tully of Littleton. Tully now has five hits in two games. Paul Pydynkowski had three hits including a double for Danvers.

The third game saw Lowell stage its second straight upset as it defeated Maynard 5-3. Maynard is a team that Lowell had no luck with in its own league during the current season.

Tipper Durkin, on the mound for Lowell, limited Maynard to six singles and was forced to pitch out of a jam in the last of the seventh inning with the winning run at the plate. Durkin was helped at the plate by Tim Walsh's homerun and Joe Harvey's triple.

The fourth game saw league rivals Lawrence and Methuen square off with Lawrence with 7-1. Lawrence broke it open for Tony Giordano with five runs in the fourth inning off starter Ray Flaherty.

The final game saw Boyle's of Amesbury hang on to a 3-2 victory over Georgetown with seventeen year old fire-balling Bob Cox getting the victory aided by seven strikeouts and only allowing three hits. Cox was helped offensively by Phil Rowe's three hits and his own father's (George Cox) defensive play in the outfield.

The elder Cox, about 42 years old, has to be one of the best players in the tournament as he can run, hit and field.

The tournament will continue next Saturday with the following: 10 a.m. - Lawrence vs. Boyle's

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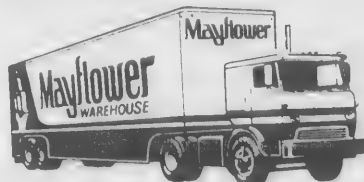
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12 noon - Maynard vs. Georgetown
Playstead

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Ballard Vale United Church
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Rev. Charles A. Fowle
SUNDAY: 9:30 a.m. Worship, including Children's Message and Hymn Time and Nursery. All are welcome including children.

Andover Bible Chapel
266 Lowell Street
SUNDAY: 9:15 a.m. Communion Service; 11 a.m. Morning Service and Sunday School; 7 p.m. Evening Service; Nursery available.

St. Robert Bellarmine Church
Rev. William J. Fitzgerald
Pastor
SATURDAY: Evening Mass 5 p.m.
SUNDAY: Masses 7, 9 and 11:30 a.m.

St. Joseph's Church
(Ballardvale)
SUNDAY: Masses 9, 10:15 and 11:30 a.m. Confessions heard before Mass. Holyday Mass 9 a.m.

St. Augustine's Church
Rev. Jerome A. Holland, O.S.A.
Pastor
SATURDAY: Masses 4 p.m. and 5:30 p.m.

SUNDAY: Masses at 7, 8:45, 10, 11:15 a.m. and 12 noon.
Daily Masses: 8 a.m., 5:30 p.m.
Holy Day Masses: 7, 8, 10:30 a.m., 5:30 and 7 p.m. Evening before - 4 and 5:30 p.m.

First Friday Masses: 8, 10:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.
Penance: Before daily Masses. Saturday: 5 - 5:30 p.m. and 7:30 - 8:30 p.m.
Baptisms: Fourth Sunday of the month. Expecting parents should contact the rectory prior to the child's birth to register for Baptismal workshop.

First Church of Christ
Scientist
278 North Main Street
SUNDAY: 10:30 a.m. Sunday School; Nursery available; Church Service. Subject of lesson sermon: "Soul." Evening services every first and third Sunday at 7 p.m. Wednesday: 8 p.m. Testimony Meeting.

South Church
(United Church of Christ)
Rev. J. Everett Bodge
SUNDAY: 9:30 a.m. Union Service at South Church, Rev. Richard Balmforth will preach.

Christ Church
(Episcopal)
Rev. J. Edison Pike, Rector
SUNDAY: 8 a.m. Holy Communion; 10 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon.

Faith Lutheran Church
360 South Main St.
Rev. Donald B. Myrom, Pastor
SUNDAY: 9:30 a.m. The Service: Nursery provided. Sermon Title: "Is it Possible To Forgive and Forget?"

Free Church
(Congregational)
Rev. Richard B. Balmforth
Pastor
SUNDAY: 9:30 a.m. Union Summer Service at South Church. Sermon "Reason or Revelation?" by Rev. Richard B. Balmforth. Nursery care provided.

Andover Baptist Church
Rev. Earl Robinson, Pastor
SUNDAY: Summer service with sermon by the pastor on "One Way" continuing the series of sermons on "Road Signs for Life." Nursery is provided for infants through age 6 downstairs. Fellowship hour follows the service with Deacon William Gerard serving the cold drink. If weather is hot, service will be held in the cool lower chapel. Visitors are cordially invited.

North Andover
North Parish Unitarian Church
Rev. David M. Blanchard
SUNDAY: 10:30 a.m. Worship Service

Trinitarian Congregational Church
Rev. Herbert I. Schumm
SUNDAY: 10 a.m. Worship Service, Church School.

First United Methodist Church
57 Peters Street
North Andover, Mass.
Rev. Donald K. Coburn, Minister
SUNDAY: 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship.

Fellowship Bible Chapel
Rev. Joseph Stringer
SUNDAY: 10:30 a.m. Worship Service.

Judson Memorial Chapel, S.B.C.
North Andover
Community Center
SUNDAY: 9:30 a.m. Worship Service.

St. Michael's Church
Rt. Rev. Msgr. William A. Long
Pastor
SATURDAY: Masses at 4, 5:30 and 7 p.m.
SUNDAY: Masses at 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30 a.m. and 12 noon, 5:30 p.m. Daily Mass at 6:45 a.m. and 9 a.m.

St. Paul's Episcopal Church
390 Main Street
Rev. Kenneth L. Jones, Rector
SUNDAY: 8 a.m. Service of Holy Communion; Thursday: 7 p.m. Family service.

St. Gregory
Armenian Apostolic Church
155 Main St., North Andover
Rev. Arshag Daghljan, Pastor
SUNDAY: 9:45 a.m. morning Prayer; 10 a.m. Badarak.

Woodpecker Finds Work Outdated

The same fate that seems to be creeping toward us all has caught up with the red-cockaded woodpecker.

The woodpecker no longer fits the modern world. Eons ago the bird settled down into a comfortable job in the woods and only recently discovered the role was similar to that of a buggy whip braider.

A few years ago the red-cockaded woodpecker was a fairly common bird, particularly in coastal Georgia. In fact, one might find a respectable population anywhere in a coastal crescent extending from Dismal Swamp in Virginia to the Big Thicket country of East Texas.

Many years ago the red-cockaded woodpecker made an unfortunate choice of nesting place. In Georgia, at least, the bird seeks a longleaf pine which suffers from a fungus infection known as heart disease. The bird chops a hole into the pine and hollows out a nest within the tree's heart. The bird nests only within living trees and only those with heart disease. It pecks around the entrance hole and causes pine sap to flow. Any year in which it fails to stimulate the flow of sap, the bird moves to another nesting site.

The mode of living served well, so long as longleaf pine was harvested as a mature lumber tree. But since technology made it possible to turn southern pines into paper, the red-cockaded has been in trouble. Longleaf pines now are harvested before they mature. The tree does not grow large enough to develop an attractive case of heart disease.

A couple of years ago, Uncle Sam placed the red-cockaded woodpecker on the U.S. endangered species list. The woodpecker could be headed for the oblivion that surrounds the ivory-billed woodpecker.

If one cares to see the red-cockaded woodpecker, the best bet for finding it lies in visiting Okefenokee National Wildlife Refuge. Refuge personnel have painted white bands around the lower trunks of trees known to be used by the woodpecker. While the bands are not a guarantee

that one may see a woodpecker, they are a guide to where the looking is best. A productive searching ground is the higher land near the Suwanee Canal Recreation Area near Folkston.

In fact, our last possible visit -- for that calendar year, at least -- was ending and we had decided that the red-cockaded woodpecker must join the list of birds unseen. And, just at that time, as we were walking back to our car we heard a nuthatch-like call that could not have originated from a nuthatch. We hurried back and within seconds found two red-cockaded woodpeckers on the trunks of two different trees.

The birds were so high in the longleaf pines that we failed to see the indistinct red feathers

that the male wears. But the red cockade is the least distinctive aspect of the woodpecker. It is the black-and-white ladder back, the black cap and beautiful white sides of the head that identify the bird.

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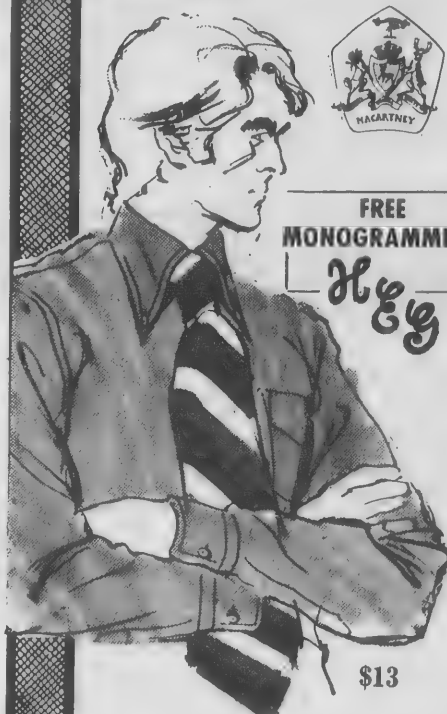
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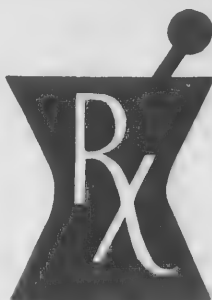
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the TOWNSMAN

18 Bishop Minihan Dies Suddenly In Ireland

THE TOWNSMAN, AUGUST 16, 1973

Funeral services will be held Friday noon at the Cathedral of the Holy Cross, Boston, for Most Rev. Jeremiah F. Minihan, Auxiliary Bishop of Boston, a North Andover resident, who died Tuesday while vacationing in Ireland. Bishop Minihan, 70, was born in Haverhill and had been serving as regional bishop since 1972 with an office in Lowell. He resided with his sister, Mrs. Agnes Morris at 11 Herrick Road, North Andover.

The senior auxiliary bishop of the archdiocese, was vacationing in Dublin, Ireland with friends when he was stricken, Tuesday. He was due to conclude his vacation there later this week.

An outstanding student athlete

at St. James High School in his native Haverhill, Bishop Minihan went on to Georgetown University where he received All-American mention as a center. After graduation from Georgetown in 1925, he entered St. John's Seminary in Brighton to begin studies for the priesthood which led to his graduate work in theology at North American College in Rome.

He was ordained in December, 1929 in Rome.

Bishop Minihan served in Boston parishes before being appointed assistant chancellor of the archdiocese in 1931. In 1933, he was named secretary to the late Cardinal O'Connell.

He was the youngest priest in the archdiocese to be elevated to the rank of monsignor at the age of 33 and on May 26, 1954, Pope Pius XII elevated him to the rank of auxiliary bishop.

He served as chancellor of the archdiocese, prior to being named pastor of St. Catherine of Siena Parish in Norwood in 1956. Prior to his being named head of the north region of the archdiocese, he served as pastor of St. Theresa's parish in West Roxbury.

The body will lie in state at St. Theresa's, West Roxbury, Thursday afternoon and evening, prior to the celebration of a Mass for the Dead by Cardinal Humberto Medeiros Friday at noon at the Cathedral of the Holy Cross.

Burial will be in the family plot in Haverhill on Saturday.

In addition to his sister, Mrs. Morris, he is survived by another sister, Sister Mary Jeremiah of the Order of Sisters of St. Joseph in Dorchester and a brother, Dr. John Minihan of Quincy.

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OBITUARIES

MRS. J. W. BOND

Mrs. Anna M. (Jackson) Bond, 88, formerly of 77 Main St., Andover, widow of John W. Bond, died Monday at Shady Knoll Nursing Home, North Andover.

Born in Philadelphia, Pa., March 5, 1885, she lived in Andover 34 years. She was a member of South Church, Andover.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Margaret Stone of Halifax; two sons, Edward E. of West Palm Beach, Fla., and Donald J. Bond of Phoenix, Ariz.; three grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

The funeral was at 11 a.m. on Wednesday at Lundgren Funeral Home, 18 Elm St., Andover. Burial was in Spring Grove Cemetery.

MRS. MARY L. CASTLE

Mrs. Mary L. (Riley) Castle, 6 High St., Ballardvale, a former Lawrence school teacher and widow of Stephen J. Castle, died Tuesday at Town Manor Nursing Home, Lawrence.

Well known as "Lola" Castle, she was born in Andover. She was a graduate of Lowell Teachers College. She attended St. Joseph's Church, Ballardvale. She was a lifelong resident of Andover.

Surviving are a daughter, Lola A., wife of Gerald D'Angelo of Methuen; a sister, Miss Helena Riley of Ballardvale; and a grandson, Gerald D'Angelo, Jr. of Methuen.

The funeral Mass will be Friday at 10 a.m. in St. Joseph's Church, Ballardvale. Burial will be in St. Augustine's Cemetery, Andover.

Calling hours are Thursday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. at Lundgren Funeral Home, 18 Elm St., Andover.

MRS. FRANK J. CUTICCHIA

Mrs. Alice J. (Buckley) Cuticchia, 61, wife of Frank J. Cuticchia, 193 Salem St., Andover, a former production worker at Tyer Division of Converse Rubber Co., Andover, died Friday at Mary Immaculate Nursing Home, Lawrence, after a long illness.

Born in Lawrence, Dec. 9, 1911, she was educated in St. Mary's schools.

Surviving besides her husband are two daughters, Frances R., wife of James F. Laughner, and Ann M., wife of John J. Kalil, both of Andover; a brother, Cornelius Buckley of Avon; three sisters, Mrs. Katherine Zalla, Mrs. Mary Piscitello, both of Andover, and Mrs. Eileen LoPiano of Lawrence; and four grandchildren.

The funeral Mass was Monday at 11 a.m. in St. Mary's Church, Lawrence. Burial was in Immaculate Conception Cemetery, Lawrence.

CHARLES STARBUCK

Charles L. Starbuck, 52, 190 High Plain Road, Andover, director of engineering at Vacuum Industries Inc., Somerville, died Friday at Lawrence General Hospital.

Born in White Plains, N.Y., he lived in Andover three years. He lived and worked for 23 years in the Philadelphia area where he was active in scouting and community affairs.

Mr. Starbuck attended Cornell University and received his engineering degree from Swarthmore College. He was a member of Theta Delta Chi Fraternity.

Surviving are his wife, the former Corinne Roberts; two sons, Christopher R. and David L. Starbuck, both of Downingtown, Pa.; a daughter, Miss Beth Starbuck of Andover; and his mother, Mrs. Ethel (Lewis) Starbuck of Portsmouth, N.H.; a sister, Mrs. Ruth Whitaker of Portsmouth, N.H.; and a brother, F. Erving Starbuck of White Plains, N.Y.

A memorial service was held Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at Neville Memorial Church of St. George, Ardmore, Pa.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Fund.

MRS. W. ROBINSON

Mrs. Kathryn L. (Paul) Robinson, 70, 22 Annis St., North Andover, widow of William M. Robinson and a private secretary, died Thursday, Aug. 9 at Lawrence General Hospital after a brief illness.

A native and lifelong resident of North Andover, she was a private secretary for 40 years for Marriner Co., Lawrence, and the Arlington Mills. She was a member of Trinitarian Congregational Church, North Andover.

Surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Harry A. Brockelman of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and Mrs. Francis A. Welch of Santa Barbara, Calif.

The funeral was Saturday at 9 a.m. at Kenneth H. Pollard Funeral Home, 233 Lawrence St., Methuen. Burial was in Bellevue Cemetery, Lawrence.

WILLIAM McDOWELL

William McDowell, 71, 43 Linden Ave., North Andover, teacher of banjo and guitar and active in minstrel shows in the Greater Lawrence area, died Wednesday, Aug. 8 at Mary Immaculate Nursing Home after a long illness.

Hewas a retired textile printer of the former Lawrence Print Works and a member of First United Methodist Church, North Andover. He was born in Dundee, Scotland, July 7, 1902.

Surviving are his wife, the former Antoinette Close; a daughter, Diana, wife of Gil Roderick of Gloucester; and four grandchildren.

grandchildren, Cheryl, Donna and William Casey and Gil Roderick.

The funeral was Saturday at 2 p.m. at James H. Dewhurst Funeral Home, 17 Third St., North Andover. Burial was in Ridgewood Cemetery, North Andover.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Heart Fund, the Jimmy Fund or Crotched Mountain.

JAMES W. DEADDER

James W. DeAdder, Sr., 79, 298 Milton St., North Andover, for 50 years purchasing agent for the former M.T. and J.P. Stevens Co., until his retirement, died Friday at Lawrence General Hospital. He was born in North Andover, Sept. 7, 1893. He attended St. Michael's Church. A World War I veteran, he was a charter member and 50-year member of American Legion Post 219, North Andover.

Surviving are three sons, Rev. James W. DeAdder, Jr., rector of Pope John XIII National Seminary, Weston, Robert A. and Donald A. DeAdder, both of North Andover, Nancy, wife of Anthony J. Barry of North Andover and a registered nurse; a brother, Raymond DeAdder of Methuen; and six grandchildren.

A funeral Mass was Tuesday at 10 a.m. in St. Michael's Church, North Andover. Burial was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, North Andover.

NICHOLAS J. TITONE

Nicholas J. Titone, 64, 9 Marwood Drive, Andover, was pronounced dead on arrival at Lawrence General Hospital Sunday.

Death was attributed to a coronary thrombosis, according to Dr. John Batal, medical examiner.

Born in Italy, he had lived in Greater Lawrence for the past 62 years. Prior to his retirement, he was employed at the Raytheon Corp. in Andover as a production control co-ordinator.

He attended Holy Rosary Church and was a member of the church's Holy Name Society.

He is survived by his wife, Mary T. (Toscano) Titone; a son, Nicholas J., Jr., Andover; a daughter, Kathleen R., wife of Joseph J. Trovato, Methuen; two brothers, Vincenzo and Joseph, both of Florida; two sisters, Mrs. Antoinette LaGrasse and Mrs. Frances Zannini, both of Lawrence and four grandchildren.

A funeral Mass will be offered in Holy Rosary Church, Lawrence, Thursday at 9 a.m. Burial will be in Elmwood Cemetery, Methuen.

EDWARD HARRIS

Edward Harris, 42, formerly of Main St., North Andover, died Saturday at Latter Day Saints Hospital, Salt Lake City, Utah.

Born in East Boston, he was formerly employed at the Davis and Furber Machine Co. in North Andover. He moved to Salt Lake City several months ago.

He had attended the Church of the Latter Day Saints (Mormon) in Georgetown and recently in Salt Lake City.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Janet (Mantle) Harris; his parents, John Harris and Mrs. Gertrude Michalski, North Andover; two brothers, John, of Florida and William, of Sherman, Texas; two sisters, Mrs. Marion Spessard, Spring, Texas and Mrs. Dorothy Davis, Houston, Texas.

Funeral services were held Wednesday in Salt Lake City at the Desseret Mortuary.

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LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF ANDOVER PUBLIC HEARING

Shetland Properties petitioned the Board of Selectmen for a license to keep and store products in the amount of Red Label flammable fluid of the petitioner in the town of Andover, a public hearing held on Monday, August 13, 1973 at 7:30 P.M. at the Town Hall with provisions of the General Laws relating to the same.

By
BOARD OF SELECTMEN

Date of issue
August 16, 1973

MORTGAGEE'S OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the POWER OF SALE (under the Land Court for the Commonwealth of Massachusetts) 68589 Misc. in Equity) certain mortgage given by H. SIMON AND SUSAN band and wife, to E. MERCHENTS NATIONAL BANK OF LAWRENCE, now NATIONAL BANK, Lawrence, County of Essex, Commonwealth, dated October 1, 1968 and recorded with the Registry of Deeds, Book 260, of which mortgage signed is the present breach of the condition mortgage and for the foreclosing the same with Public Auction at two of the 28th day of August, 1973, mortgaged premises singular the premises said mortgage, 4-6 Little Andover, Massachusetts.

To wit: A certain lot, Essex County, Massachusetts, being shown as Lot 23 of "Subdivision & Acceptance of Portion of Lincoln Circle February 1956", recorded in the District of Essex Registry of Deeds, Book 3258, bounded as follows:

NORTHERLY one half acre and 83/100 feet by plan;

NORTHEASTERLY one half acre and 89/100 feet by Lill and a curved line with seventy-one and 43/100 feet;

NORTHEASTERLY four and 53/100 feet by Terrace;

EASTERLY one half acre and 12/100 feet by Lot 12 as shown on said plan;

SOUTHWESTERLY thirty-four and 41/100 feet by plan;

now or formerly Buchanan, containing 19,690 square feet of land.

Said premises are Lot 23 on plan entitled Lot Lines of Subdivision Plan, Portion of Andover, October 1, 1968, with said Registry of Deeds #3742.

Being the same premises to Edward H. Simon and by deed of Robert O. June 12, 1963 and recorded in the Registry of Deeds, Book 3258, 183.

Said premises will be sold to all unpaid taxes assessments, if any, mortgage from said Simon and Susan Trust Company dated recorded with said Deeds, Book 987, P. 1, said mortgage was of Charles Town Savings Bank duly recorded in the Registry of Deeds, Book 370 on December 30, 1968.

Terms of Sale: A sum of \$2,000.00 required to be paid by purchaser at the time of sale.

Other terms to be as shown on said plan.

BAY STATE NATIONAL BANK BY: ROBERT O. JUNE 12, 1963

If you are a business owner you can protect your business from bogus bills by getting a device that fits on your check currency, you can check the questionably compare it with a counterfeit, it will bright blue fluorescent

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LEGAL NOTICES

TOWN OF ANDOVER PUBLIC HEARING

Shetland Properties, having petitioned the Board of Selectmen for a license to keep and store petroleum products in the amount of 1000 gallons Red Label flammable fluids on the land of the petitioner in the said Town of Andover, a public hearing will be held on Monday, August 27, 1973 at 7:30 P.M. at the Town House, in accordance with provisions of the General Laws relating thereto.

By order of the
BOARD OF SELECTMEN
Elden R. Salter
Town Clerk

Date of issue
August 16, 1973

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the POWER OF SALE (under decree of the Land Court for the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, No. 68589 Misc. in Equity) contained in a certain mortgage given by EDWARD H. SIMON AND SUSAN SIMON, husband and wife, to BAY STATE MERCHANTS NATIONAL BANK OF LAWRENCE, now BAY STATE NATIONAL BANK, Lawrence, in the County of Essex, of said Commonwealth, dated October 19, 1967 and recorded with North Essex Registry of Deeds, Book 1093, Page 260, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at Public Auction at two o'clock P.M. on the 28th day of August, 1973 on the mortgaged premises at all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, 4-6 Lillian Terrace, Andover, Massachusetts.

To wit: A certain lot of land in Andover, Essex County, Massachusetts, being shown as Lot 23 on plan entitled "Subdivision & Acceptance Plan, Portion of Lincoln Circle, Andover, February 1956", recorded with North District of Essex Registry of Deeds as Plan #3258, bounded and described as follows:

NORTHERLY one hundred forty-nine and 83/100 feet by Lot 24 on said plan;

NORTHEASTERLY forty-eight and 89/100 feet by Lillian Terrace on a curved line with a radius of seventy-one and 43/100 feet;

NORTHEASTERLY again ninety-four and 53/100 feet by Lillian Terrace;

EASTERLY one hundred feet by Lot 12 as shown on said plan; and

SOUTHWESTERLY two hundred thirty-four and 41/100 feet by land now or formerly of Raymond Buchan, containing 19,690 square feet according to said plan.

Said premises are also shown as Lot 23 on plan entitled "Relocation of Lot Lines of Subdivision & Acceptance Plan, Portion of Lincoln Circle, Andover, October 1958", recorded with said Registry of Deeds as Plan #3742.

Being the same premises conveyed to Edward H. Simon and Susan Simon by deed of Robert O. Rabenius dated June 12, 1963 and recorded with said Registry of Deeds Book 987, Page 183.

Said premises will be sold subject to all unpaid taxes and municipal assessments, if any, and a first mortgage from said Edward H. Simon and Susan Simon to Arlington Trust Company dated June 12, 1963, recorded with said Registry of Deeds, Book 987, Page 185, which said mortgage was duly assigned to Charlestown Savings Bank by assignment duly recorded with said Registry of Deeds, Book 1051, Page 370 on December 30, 1965.

Terms of Sale: A deposit of Two Thousand (\$2,000.00) Dollars will be required to be paid in cash by the purchaser at the time and place of said sale.

Other terms to be announced at the sale.

BAY STATE NATIONAL BANK
BY: ROBERT J. DeLUCA,
Assistant Vice Pres.
Aug. 2-9-16, 1973

If you are a businessman, you can protect your business against bogus bills by getting a new device that fits on a counter. To check currency, you simply place the questionable bill in a slot and compare it with a genuine bill. If counterfeit, it will glow with a bright blue fluorescent color.



What Our Readers Say-

To the Editor of the
TOWNSMAN:

The Merrimack Valley Diabetes Education Program, Inc. sincerely appreciates your kindness in printing announcements and news items of great interest to all diabetics in this area.

Doris M. Pelrine
P.O. Box 111
Ballardvale

To the Editor of the
TOWNSMAN:

I am outraged by the arrogance displayed by the Phillips Academy officials in proposing that Route 28 be relocated. The influence of this self-centered powerful corporation is evident by the reported reactions of Chairman Collins and Mrs. Keck - both used the term "Feasible." If anyone else proposed that a straight stretch of road with pedestrian cross walks, pedestrian controlled traffic signals, a median strip-safety island, and sidewalks, be torn up and replaced by a road two or three times longer, he would be met by ridicule, if not summarily dismissed as a kook. Instead, we see Mr. Collins quoted as saying "...the town will have no economic responsibility." What about the inconvenience to those of us living south of the Academy? What about the moral responsibility to townspeople who build houses and living plans based on the stability of road locations? What about the increased exposure to traffic hazards a longer, meandering road would pose for youngsters who now walk to town from our neighborhood in comparative safety?

What about safety? Does Phillips seriously contend that their students, a sizeable number of whom are at or near voting age, lack sufficient intelligence or judgment to know how to use pedestrian traffic control signals?

It is submitted that the entire proposal is motivated by Phillips Academy's institutional self-

interest in having a campus without the inconvenience of a state highway running through. Its sister institution in Exeter manages to live with a similar inconvenience, as do many others. If the Academy is really interested in safety, it should urge a reduction in the speed limits between Chapel Avenue and Bancroft Road. As for their current proposal - Nonsense.

Anthony J. Iacobo
25 Karlton Circle
Andover

Births...

ANSELM - A daughter, Gina Marie, Sunday, at Bon Secours Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Alan J. Anselmi, 106A Main St., North Andover. The mother was Judith A. Pare.

RICHARDS - A son, Brian Michael, Saturday, at Lawrence General Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Richards, 12 Young Road, North Andover. The mother was Valerie Jewell.

PEDINI - A son, Sunday, at Lawrence General Hospital to Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth Pedini, 12 Sherbourne St., Andover. The mother was Egle Damijonaitis.

SALVATI - A daughter, Sheri Lynn, Sunday at Lawrence General Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. James Salvati, 39 Troy Road, North Andover. The mother was Diane Kyriotes.

FLANIGAN - A daughter, Kerry Ann, at Eliot Hospital, Manchester, N.H., to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel B. Flanigan, 3 Mt. Pleasant St., Derry, N.H. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Macklin, 487 South Main St., Andover. The family includes a son, Daniel Scott.

DERESHINSKY - A daughter at North Westchester Hospital, Mt. Kisco, N.Y., to Atty. and Mrs. Ralph Dereshinsky of Hopewell Junction, N.Y. The mother was Peggy Whitefield. Grandparents are Mrs. Sonia Dereshinsky, 30-A Washington Park Drive, Andover, and Mrs. Ruth Whitefield, 6 Walker Road, North Andover.

Men who have what it takes have been known to take that which belongs to others.

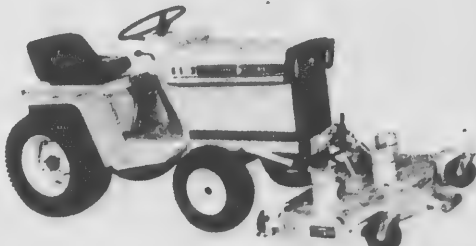
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(28 speeds forward)

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ROBY MEIER

56 BERKELEY ST., LAWRENCE

686-4743

For Those Of Us Who Are Older

The regular "First Tuesday of the Month" luncheon has now become a Weekly affair! Every Tuesday, free bus transportation leaves The Haven at 11 a.m. for lunch at The Greater Lawrence Vocational High School. Reservations are necessary and may be made by phone at The Haven (475-3968). The 11 o'clock departure time is for the summer months only and will be changed to a later hour after school resumes. But for the next several weeks, departure time is 11 a.m.

Because of the new weekly luncheon, the station wagon shopping trips to local supermarkets will be on Wednesday. Anyone interested in a ride to the supermarket should call The Haven to reserve a place.

A shopping trip to North Shore Shopping Center is being planned. Anyone interested should indicate that interest by calling The Haven and giving their name and phone number to help us plan.

The date of the picnic will be Friday, Sept. 7. Watch these columns for further details.

Uncontrolled high blood pressure forces the heart to work harder and may drive it into failure, causes serious damage to the kidneys, and substantially increases risk of heart attacks and strokes.



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KENNER'S

535-537 BROADWAY, LAWRENCE

Open Tuesday and Friday 10-6 P.M.

Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday 10-6 P.M.

Enforcement

The selectmen this week adopted rules and regulations regarding The Park, that area in front of East Junior High school which has become a problem area in view of youthful gatherings and beer bashes, according to reports.

It is an unfortunate but necessary step and relies on enforcement by the local police to keep the area free of such gatherings and clean of debris.

Unusual, is about the only way we can view the matter.

Similar problems of youthful drinking in public parks have been rampant this summer in many communities. In North Andover, recently, the problem was faced and met by similar means, adoption of regulations and bylaws prohibiting public drinking.

During discussions there, Andover was cited as an example of what can be done with an effective and well-run town operated recreation program.

Unfortunately, while Andover's Community/School program, is well run and offers leisure time facilities for all in the community, there is apparently a group who find the offerings not to their liking.

This group has resorted to The Park, and to The Wall, in Elm Square.

We agree with Chairman Roger W. Collins of the selectmen who informed his colleagues Monday night that the appearance of The Park, is shocking, particularly Monday mornings. Bottles and cans are strewn throughout the area and occupy a good portion of the park department employees time in cleanup procedures.

Such conditions can not be allowed to exist, thus the action of the board Monday night, which may not be strong enough under current laws to effectively combat the problem.

When the beauty of the park is marred by the remnants of youthful gatherings at which alcoholic beverages apparently are dispensed and consumed freely, then strong action is warranted.

When adults steer clear of the park fearful of the youthful gatherings, due to language, appearance and actions, then the situation demands correction.

True, it may be a minority which is causing the problem.

If, however, the efforts of the selectmen this week toward correcting the matter brings effective results, then, possibly more stringent regulations and bylaws may not be necessary.

A Little PR

Following the town meeting in March, at which the Hewlett-Packard issue was resolved in Andover's favor amid considerable controversy, an official of the firm was heard to comment that a lot had been learned about town meetings and public relations.

Apparently the lesson did not sink in very well, based on the recent proposal to turn Brundrett Avenue, a quiet country lane, into an expressway with divided islands and sidewalks.

This was to be an access route to the plant to be built in the West Andover industrial area.

Use of Brundrett avenue was to be an alternate route, with one also leading from River Road.

We think the proposal a rather poor move on the part of the industrial firm.

There seems sufficient land within the industrial area to provide sufficient roadway to and from the proposed plant and others which may be built there.

Many of the neighbors of the industrial area were most amenable to the firm's locating in Andover, welcoming its potential benefits to the area.

But the move to realign streets agreeably is not a pleasant situation.

We would recommend another examination of the principles of public relations which should include a chapter on placing roadways in the most inoffensive areas of the industrial properties.

Mutual Aid

Twice within the past month, a system which has been in operation for several years in this area has been tested and found to be more than equal to the task.

Area fire departments operate on a mutual aid system which at times of major conflagrations results in firefighters of surrounding area communities assisting in some way, either at the scene of a general alarm or filling in at neighboring stations.

Such has been the case at two major fires in Lawrence within the past month. The fire at the former Oxford Paper Co. and one within the past week at a brake lining plant, brought fire fighting equipment and manpower from towns and cities beyond the Greater Lawrence area.

The system has been in operation for many years. With the experience of years and modern firefighting equipment the system has been improved upon and reached a point, we feel, where adequate protection is provided to all points in the Greater Lawrence area.

A similar system is now evolving for police departments should emergency situations arise.

We mention the mutual aid system for two specific reasons.

One of course, is the efficiency and protection such a plan offers to the Greater Lawrence area.

Also, however, it points to the continued growth of community interdependence, to properly meet and face municipal needs.

Regionalism is a nasty word to some, but, there are clear examples of its effectiveness in solving major problems at times.

Off The Top Of The Desk

Wilmington has been discussing for some time now, the disposition of a historic home there known as the Harnden Tavern.

Apparently funds are needed for its preservation and there has been debate as to use of town funds for that purpose.

Last week, a new proposal was offered to make it the sort of "White House," of Wilmington.

An official there has proposed the tavern be allotted as the residence for the town manager. Purpose would be to accomplish two goals. One provide the municipal administrator with a residence which would be part of salary considerations, and two, preserve and maintain a historic Wilmington home.

Tennis, which has become most popular hereabouts, is amply demonstrated on Saturdays at the Merrimack College courts.

The weekly Saturday morning tournaments gather entries from Andover and North Andover competitors and provide some good demonstrations of skills in excellent competition.

A group of Boy Scouts from New Jersey stopped off in North Andover Saturday night.

The 14 young men and their leaders tented in the town forest as a stopover on their trip from having conquered the Allegash river in Maine to their homes in Ridgefield, New Jersey.

The group arrived at dusk and were gone by dawn.

Letters or cards would be welcomed by a former Andover resident, a disabled veteran, now residing in McDonald, Pennsylvania.

Albert Yurosky writes that he resided in Andover until 1949. A disabled veteran of World War II.

he has had his leg amputated and has had seven operations since leaving here, now resides at 334 North McDonald St., McDonald, Pa. 15057.

Completion of the parish visitation carried out this summer by priests and nuns of St. Augustine's parish brought the following appreciative note from Rev. Jerome W. Holland, O.S.A., pastor:

"As Pastor of St. Augustine's Parish Community, it is fitting that I publicly express my thanks to the Visitation Team. For six weeks the priests, Sister Rosalie, and the seminarians have been pounding the pavements, have rung doorbells, sat and talked with parishioners in their homes.

"They could have been doing other things - like taking the kind of vacation they need, or studying, or preparing themselves for next year. Instead, they gave up their free time to prepare cards, visit homes, prepare liturgies, and pray intensely together. For this I am indeed grateful.

"We shall miss the seminarians. Their youthful vigor and enthusiasm provided us with a joyful noise and made our Summer Thing a most enjoyable experience."

Mid to late August is the ideal time to control certain scale insects that devitalize trees and shrubs. It is then that the young are crawling and easiest to kill.

Scale insects suck plant juices, causing leaves to yellow, and twigs and whole branches to die back, says Robert A. Bartlett. In many cases enzymes injected by the scale to break down the plant tissues become highly toxic to the plant. This double injury can cause trees and shrubs to be killed outright when infestations are severe.

Crawling scales usually keep to the underside of leaves and

(Continued on Page 36)

Down the Years with The Townsman

75 Years Ago - August, 1898

Miss Maude Randall of this town, has resigned her position as teacher in Billerica to assume the post of principal of the grammar school in Middleton.

Extensive alterations and repairs have been made this summer to the Phillips Academy buildings. The school building, the science building, the treasurer's office and all the dormitories have been painted and necessary repairs made.

The street lighting committee met this week but had nothing to report. They will meet again next week and promise that the wait for decisions will be beneficial to all.

Hardy and Cole are putting in a new cellar area and remodeling the West Centre school in anticipation of the placing of a new furnace there.

Another week of hot weather. The thermometer has not registered over 80 degrees, but the humidity has been so great that the heat has been almost unbearable. It looks like more of it.

50 Years Ago - August, 1923

Andover street from in front of Mr. Moss's residence to the Boston and Maine Railroad crossing and to the end of Clark road has been covered with tarvia. Also treated is the section from the crossing to Riley's hill, making the surface excellent for automobiling.

The fire in the woods on Tantalum Farm in West Andover seems to be burning in undergrowth, causing continual call to the firemen for assistance in dousing the stubborn conflagration.

Blueberries in the swamps are quite plentiful this year, the dry weather making them easy of access.

The Knights of Columbus Carnival committee, working toward funds for their new Chestnut Street home, held a successful "first" for Andover this week, with a block party on Park street.

Overseers of Smith and Dove enjoy annual outing of sports, swimming and good eats at Idlewood lake in South Hamilton.

25 Years Ago - August, 1948
The Andover Housing Authority will schedule a drawing for the four remaining lots available for veterans housing. There are two lots remaining on Burnham Road and two on High Street.

The Board of Public Works has announced that the assessment for the Burnham Road to Dufton Road sewer line will be approximately \$4 per foot.

The Andover Housing Authority now has 90 applications for housing for veterans. The applications must now be reviewed by both the local and state authorities to determine action on meeting the local need.

Police Chief George A. Dane announces there will be no more headon parking allowed in the business district. With the installation of parking meters, all cars must henceforth park parallel to the curb.

The annual water carnival, the highlight of the season, is scheduled for Saturday at Poms pond.

10 Years Ago - August, 1963

John Zenevitch has been appointed chairman of the Retail committee of the Andover Board of Trade.

The first Sunday dancing license issued in Andover was approved by the selectmen this week on a 3-2 vote which allowed Indian Ridge Country Club the extension of a member-guest barbecue later this month.

Subcommittees begin study of individual departments in their review of the town manager charter.

(Continued on Page 36)

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August, 1948
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Housing Authori-
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George A. Dane
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water carnival, the
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aturday at Poms

August, 1963
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the Andover Board

Sunday dancing
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Country Club the
a member-guest
this month.
es begin study of
artments in their
e town manager



THREATENED. If Joyce Kilmer were around he could well have some comments for this beautiful specimen at Lowell Street and Lovejoy Road, Andover, whose life is threatened by a traffic light. The stately Elm, described as one of the most beautiful trees in Andover, will have to be cut down if the town accepts the state plan for the installation of a traffic light at the intersection of Lowell Street, Greenwood and Lovejoy Road. State DPW authorities say Greenwood and Lovejoy Roads must be aligned and a 15 foot widening will be necessary at the intersection. The town is looking into the possibility of installing the traffic light itself, without state assistance, but the legality must be determined. The 60 foot Elm, has withstood disease, accidents and other threats in its otherwise peaceful lengthy life. Will it now succumb to the modern vehicular age?

Balloon Award At Singer

On Friday, Aug. 17, there will be a ceremony to award the lucky child whose helium balloon floated furthest away and was returned with a \$25 bond. The Balloons were released on July 2.

"It takes two to win. The child who is willing to let the beautiful red balloon float away and the busy person who makes the special effort to fill in and return the attached card."

Mrs. Irene Rochwarg, center director, is hoping that both principal characters will be able to attend the Awards Ceremony on Aug. 17 at 2 p.m. Aug. 15 will be cut off date for cards to be returned.

Fall participants who came to the Balloons Away Day are especially encouraged to come. The public is invited to tour the Open Education facility following the award. The Singer Learning Center has programs for nursery, kindergarten and primary levels.

George Washington Carver found 300 new commercial uses for the peanut.

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Aces Top Wilmington

The Andover Aces, girls softball team, defeated the Wilmington Recs on Aug. 9 by a score of 20-14. Laura Rice went four for four scoring four runs. Joyce Thibodeau starred defensively assisting on 12 outs.

The winning pitcher, Carolyn Collins, scored three runs to aid her cause.

Andover was losing 7-6 in the fourth when they were sparked by an 11 run fifth inning, scoring the entire line-up at least once. Andover's record is now 5-5 and will host St. Theresa's All Stars on Thursday night at 6 p.m.

Subscribe to the TOWNSMAN

Graduates

Richard Marden, 4 Orchard St., was among the degree recipients at summer commencement exercises Friday, Aug. 10 at the University of Denver, Denver, Colorado.

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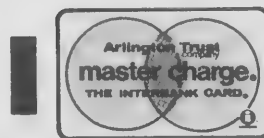
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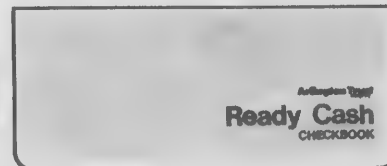
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History will come to life on Thursday, October 11, when the Andover Historical Society presents "Imperial Impressions - the Decorative Influence of the China Trade on a Federal Country House" as its major fund-raising event of the 1973-74 season.

A brunch-lecture will be held at the Rolling Green Motor Inn, Andover, at 11 a.m., at which the speaker will be Mr. Kenn Stephens, noted artistic director for television and the theatre.

The Society's stately Amos Blanchard House on Main Street will be open to those attending the brunch from 9-11 a.m. and from 3-5 p.m. where treasures brought to this country in trade with China during the 19th century will be on loan from friends of the Society. These may be viewed in the authentic setting of this 1819 home, along with items in the permanent collections.

Mrs. Ralph Hill, General Chairman, has announced that the house will also be open on Friday, October 12 and Saturday, October 13, for this special exhibit.

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Andover, 12 miles north of Route 128 on Route 28.

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open every Monday



Miss Elizabeth Black

Miss Black In Honors Program

Elizabeth T. Black was notified this week of her acceptance into the Honors Program at Fairleigh Dickinson University, Rutherford, N.J. where she is entering her junior year as a Spanish and Humanities major.

The purpose of the program is to give superior fulltime students at the university the opportunity to study at a level and rate that is more suited to their special abilities. The program allows each of the students to waive standard curricular requirements and study independently in his major field of interest under the individual guidance of a faculty mentor who outlines the student's course of study and guides his research and work.

The Honors Program students follow yearly schedules that combine independent study on the undergraduate or graduate level. Undergraduate or graduate courses may be taken for credit or may be audited. The Honors Program students prepare oral reports and written papers reflecting their independent study to enable their mentors to evaluate their achievements and progress.

Biweekly seminars are held to provide the challenge and stimulation of a joint group venture and to broaden the educational experience of all the students. Seminars include lecture by a guest speaker and open discussion of the seminar topic.

The criteria for selection of students for the Honors Program are grade average, maturity, motivation, initiative, ability to carry on independent study, and recommendations from campus and college deans.

Elizabeth is a 1971 graduate of Andover High School and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Duncan Black, 7 Sweetbriar Lane, Andover.

Travelers in the U.S. don't have far to go to find transportation. We have the world's busiest airlines, winging over 100 trillion passenger miles each year; more cross-ties on the railroad than anywhere else, over 200,000 miles of them; and about 4 million miles of graded roads.

Impressing The Family On A Point

by Polly Bradley

Sometimes I get too involved in conservation battles and suspect I'm neglecting the kids. They start doing strange things.

Yesterday was one of those days.

Like the fabled sea serpents that used to swim the seas to scare the residents of New England, frightening plans keep surfacing to dredge harbors, fill salt marshes, and build various types of installations which would produce various types of pollution.

As the weather report says, "from Eastport to Block Island" we can expect storms along the coast as conservationists clash with developers.

My particular worry recently has been a plan to bring oil tankers into a special very lovely harbor, lined with sandy beaches and until now relatively clean.

So I've been finding out all I could about the plan, writing up information, phoning people, reading reports on oil - in fact, if the metaphor were not so repulsive, I'd say I'd been totally immersed in oil pollution.

While I was on the telephone yesterday discussing how destructive oil spills are to marine life even after the visible evidence is cleaned up, I noticed that Scott, my seven-year-old son, was busy drawing a picture. When I got off the phone, I came over to dutifully admire it.

"I'm making a pollution picture," he announced.

Most of the ocean was black - oil, what else? A boat was producing choking exhaust. On land two tall buildings belched smoke. Between them were several fume-producing cars and numerous small blobs.

"Beautiful, Scott," I said.

"Just a beautiful ugly picture."

I went back to the phone and typewriter, and that evening I went to a meeting on oil while my husband, Larry, baby-sat. When I returned, Randy, my ten-year-old, was still up. (Daddies are fun baby sitters.)

Randy announced he would fix us a midnight snack (his term for any food after 9:30 p.m.), and while Larry and I talked, he got out the rest of his leftover birthday cake and a bottle of milk.

"I picked up some terrible statistics tonight," I told Larry. "About 7,500 oil spills occur in United States waters each year. In 1971, 140 tanker collisions and hard groundings were reported to the Coast Guard. Most spills take place in harbors, and most minor spills happen while the oil is being transferred from ship to shore. Small, chronic spills can kill the seashore life just as dead as one big spill would. And you just can't have oil tankers in a harbor without some oil spills."

While I talked on and on and on, Randy filled my glass with milk, and filled and filled and filled.

"Hey! That's too high!" I protested as I suddenly noticed the milk arching up above the glass. I carefully kitty-sipped it down.

"You were supposed to pull it over like a great big tanker and have an oil spill," Randy said.

"I see," I said, thinking maybe I'd overdone the oil spill talk.

"Mommy, you're a MHWITIT," Randy said.

"A what?"

"MHWITIT," he repeated.

"Mommies Hoo Want To Improve Things."

Anybody want to join the club?

One particular kind of "money" actually is the root of much evil - the counterfeit kind. Only the public is swindled by counterfeiters, and the small businessman and merchant must absorb the loss. For by law, the bank must confiscate the bad bills, and the merchant has lost his money.



Pamela M. E. Warntz

Miss Warntz Is Betrothed

Dr. and Mrs. William Warntz of Andover, and London, Ontario, Canada, announce the engagement of their daughter, Pamela Mary Elizabeth, to Andrew Scott Wallin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Curtiss C. Wallin of West Chicago, Illinois.

Miss Warntz graduated from St. John Baptist Episcopal School for Girls in Mendham, New Jersey, and is presently a student at Westminster Choir College, Princeton, New Jersey. Her father is Chairman of the Department of Geography at the University of Western Ontario, London, Ontario.

Mr. Wallin graduated from The Hill School, Pottstown, Pennsylvania, and from Princeton University, Class of '73, Princeton, New Jersey, where he was a member of the Cap and Gown Club. He is employed at Firestone Library, Princeton University. His father is a Chemical Engineer for Standard Oil in Indiana.

A wedding is planned to follow Miss Warntz's graduation from Westminster Choir College.

Captures Women's Net Title

Julie Dix, of Andover, has won the Women's Singles Tennis Championship of Key West, Florida for the second straight year.

She defended her crown against a strong competitor in Paula Carbonell, who fell before the steady returns and placements of the Andover resident vacationing in the Southern city.

Mrs. Dix, a teacher at Singer Learning Center in North Andover, has a vacation home in Key West. Her husband, George, is a language instructor at Phillips Academy.

High blood pressure is the most common of the diseases affecting the heart and blood vessels. Yet it is a silent disease, an insidious disease, which during its early stages seldom produces any symptoms perceptible to the person who has it. Thus, unless a physical examination reveals that the blood pressure is elevated, a person may have the condition for years without knowing it.

A French train has been clocked at 205.6 mph.

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P. Bouchard,
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Rev. Philip
filiated.

The bride
Mr. and Mrs.
of Andover,
Gwendolen C.
is the son o
Stewart P. B
Vermont.

Both the bri
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Fred Yu

Thibodeau - Miele



Mrs. Robert W. Thibodeau

At an Aug. 4 ceremony in St. Robert Bellarmine Church, West Andover, Miss Susan Antoinette Miele, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Miele, 87 Greenwood Road, Andover, became the bride of Robert William Thibodeau, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pavin, 2 Matthews St., Andover. Rev. Jon Martin officiated.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of silk organza, appliqued with chantilly lace. Her matching mantilla ended in cathedral length. She carried a colonial bouquet of yellow daisies, pink roses and white carnations.

Mrs. Kenneth W. Walsh was matron of honor and Miss Karen Verda and Miss Kay Maddox served as bridesmaids.

David Ferris served as best man. Kenneth Walsh and Richard Pelletier ushered guests.

Following a reception at the Sheraton Rolling Green in Andover, the couple left on a wedding trip to Maine.

They will reside in Methuen. The bride is a graduate of Andover High School, and works at Raytheon in West Andover.

Mr. Thibodeau is also a graduate of Andover High School and is employed at Tremont's in Lawrence.

Miss Merriam To Begin Study At Skidmore

Miss Ann E. Merriam of Andover, will begin studies with nearly 600 other new students at Skidmore College this fall.

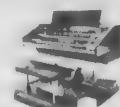
The new students include 592 freshmen and 82 upperclassmen. They will arrive on campus Sept. 9 for two days of orientation and meetings with faculty advisors. Dr. Joseph C. Palamounian, Jr., Skidmore president, will address new students and their families Sept. 9 at the annual fall convocation. Classes for the fall term will begin Sept. 12.

Miss Merriam is a daughter of Mrs. Donald E. Merriam of 4 Sherry Drive and a graduate of Abbot Academy.

CDA Lawn Party

Court St. Monica 782, Catholic Daughters of America will hold their annual lawn party and cookout at the home of Connie Malandrino, 7 Brook St., Andover, on Saturday, Aug. 18. The lawn party will be from 2 to 5 with the cookout scheduled for 6 p.m. The public is invited.

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Bouchard - Young



Mr. and Mrs. Stewart P. Bouchard, Jr.

Marriage Intentions

Marriage intentions have been filed with the town clerk by the following:

John S. MacDougall, 42 Oakland St., Melrose and Nadine A. Brenner, A-4 Colonial Drive.

Max Fine, 400 N.E. 14th Ave., Hallendale, Fla. and Julia B. Kogut, Laurenskill Road, Ellenville, N.Y.

Peter D. Russem, 14 Nutmeg Lane and Wendy B. Gorevitz, 3 Lakeland St., Haverhill.

Returns From Europe

Miss Christina M. Landry, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Christopher L. Landry, 10 Woodland Road, Andover, has recently returned from a six weeks tour of Europe.

A June graduate of Abbot Academy, she will enter Radcliffe College in September.

The garden of Mr. and Mrs. Stewart P. Bouchard, Sr. of Stowe, Vermont was the setting of the ceremony which united Priscilla C. Young and Stewart P. Bouchard, Jr. on Saturday, Aug. 4 at 2 p.m.

Rev. Philip Chase of Stowe officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard A. Young of Andover, and the late Mrs. Gwendolen C. Young. The groom is the son of Mrs. and Mrs. Stewart P. Bouchard of Stowe, Vermont.

Both the bride and groom were given in marriage by their parents.

The bride wore an empire A-line gown of silk organza which featured a double ruffle on the skirt, an aqua satin sash and

bows. She carried a bouquet of daisies, miniature roses, and miniature carnations.

Joyce E. Young was maid of honor for her sister, and Gwendolen Y. Craig, another sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Jill E. Markert and Suzanne H. Ward were bridesmaids.

Jody Bouchard was best man for his brother. Keven Bouchard, brother of the groom; Robert Skinner, and Charles Bamberg were ushers.

A reception was held following the ceremony at The Yodler in Stowe.

Mrs. Bouchard attended Andover High School, and is a fifth year student at Northeastern University where her major is elementary education.

Mr. Bouchard attended Stowe High School, served four years with the U.S. Air Force, and is employed by Vulcan Corporation in Andover. He is also a student at Wentworth Institute where his major is architectural engineering technology.

The couple will make their home in Lawrence.

The National Apprenticeship Act, in effect since 1937, is administered by the Secretary of Labor through the Administrator of the U.S. Bureau of Apprenticeship and Training.

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Transportation also is available. So call the director now and find out if one of the openings fits you and your child's schedule. Remember, that's for children beginning age 3.

24 **Berman**
Continues
At No. Shore

THE TOWNSMAN, AUGUST 16, 1973

Shelley Berman stars for a second song-filled week in "The Rothschilds," the Tony award-winning musical continuing at Beverly's North Shore Music-Theatre through Saturday, Aug. 18. "The Rothschilds" -- by the famed "Fiddler on the Roof"

composers -- played for two triumphant years on Broadway and is being presented for the first time in the Boston area at Beverly's air conditioned summer theatre.

Evening performances are at 8 (except Sundays), with matinees Wednesday and Saturday at 2. A noontime fashion show and luncheon at the theatre's popular Terrace Restaurant precedes each matinee, with an all-inclusive ticket available.

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WORKMEN at the new office-warehouse building under construction for the Cressey-Dockham Co., food distribution firm in Lowell Junction. The footings have been poured and work progressing well on the \$2.5 million complex.



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Gloucester

Film At

Aquarium

The story of men who made their living from the sea, the ships they sailed, and the families they left behind is the subject of a new film being shown at the New England Aquarium through Sept. 5.

"The Gloucestermen" is the account of the 300 years when the fishing industry flourished in and around Cape Ann, and of the more than 10,000 men who lost their lives while wrenching their valuable treasure from a reluctant sea.

Told in ballad, film, and by personal recollection of local residents, the 30-minute film is a nostalgic look at the years between 1623 and 1927 when men daily risked their lives for the halibut and cod which made Gloucester a thriving, prosperous community.

Scenes from modern Gloucester, effectively woven together with old photographs, film, and interviews -- set to a background of music -- presents a loving look at the men of Gloucester.

Through special arrangement with WGBH-TV, producers of "The Gloucestermen," the film commemorating the fishing in-

dustry will be shown Monday through Friday at 2:30 p.m. free of charge to Aquarium visitors.

The Aquarium is located on Central Wharf in Boston. Hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, Sunday and holidays.

Employment

Survey Due

During the week of August 20-24, the U.S. Bureau of the Census will conduct its regular monthly survey in this area on employment and unemployment, according to Arthur G. Dukakis, Director of the Bureau's Data Collection Center in Boston.

Local households in the survey are part of the 50,000 across the country that have been scientifically selected to represent a cross section of all households.

The survey is taken by the Bureau for the U.S. Department of Labor. It provides monthly information on conditions in the labor force, a prime indicator of the economic health of the Nation. For example, results of the June survey showed the unemployment rate to be 4.8 percent, the first time in three years that it has been below 5 percent. Employment rose substantially (by 650,000) to a seasonally adjusted level of 84.7 million. Nationally, over the past year, employment has risen by 2.9 million.

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Glenn W.

Inman

Appoin

Director

Glenn W. Inman, 40, of Andover, is director of public materials management for the Oakbrook Corporation, Oakbrook, Ill. He has worked in the manufacturing industry for 15 years and was director of materials for Avco Corporation, Wilmington, Del.

Prothonotary

Warbler

By Wayne

A flash of yellow in the tea-colored foliage of Okefenokee is a prothonotary warbler.

Although prothonotary warblers scatter west as Michigan anyone who wants to see one of the beautiful birds of the Georgia swamp Okefenokee, the canal provides excellent viewing. Here the birds shrubs overhang the water. One can see them feet away. They appear fearless.

The remarkable persons is the bright orange of the breast of the prothonotary warbler appears brilliant pattern. For a prothonotary building its nest.

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273



Glenn W. Inman

Inman Appointed Director

Glenn W. Inman, 5 Stinson Road, Andover, has been named director of purchasing and materials management of Clow Corporation, Oak Brook, Illinois based manufacturer of pipe, valves and waste treatment equipment. He is the former director of facilities and material of Avco Systems Division, Wilmington.

Inman, in his newly created position, will be headquartered in the Clow corporate offices at Oak Brook and will be responsible to Purchasing and Transportation Vice President Henry M. Stob for production planning and scheduling, inventory control and purchasing.

Inman, a resident of Andover, the 1972-1973 vice president of the National Association of Purchasing Management, was also a member of its Executive Board and Executive Committee. He is also a member of the American Management Association Purchasing Planning Council.

Clow, with 1972 sales of \$105,000,000, manufactures cast iron and ductile iron pressure pipe and fittings at Bensenville, Illinois; Birmingham, Alabama; and Coshocton, Ohio; valves and fire hydrants at Oskaloosa, Iowa and Corona, California; piping specialties at Wichita Falls, Texas; PVC and polyethylene pipe and tubing at Pell City, Alabama, and Buckhannon, West Virginia; water treatment chemicals at Pontiac, Michigan; vitrified clay pipe at Carol Stream and Streator, Illinois; Pottstown, Pennsylvania and Somerville, New Jersey; refractory brick at Parral, Ohio; and mechanical equipment for industrial and municipal wastewater handling and sewage treatment at Melrose Park, Illinois; Brodhead and Richwood, Kentucky.

Prothonotary Warbler

By Wayne Hanley

A flash of yellow reflected by the tea-colored water of Okefenokee is a common clue to the nearby presence of a prothonotary warbler.

Although prothonotary warblers scatter as far north and west as Michigan each summer, anyone who wants assurance of seeing one of these strikingly beautiful birds should choose a Georgia swamp for the hunt. In Okefenokee, the old Suwanee canal provides excellent hunting. Here the birds work through shrubs overhanging the water. One can see them from five to 10 feet away. The small birds appear fearless.

The remarkable thing to most persons is the brilliant yellow-orange of the head, neck and breast of the prothonotary. No other warbler bears such a brilliant pattern. Compared to the prothonotary, the yellow warbler appears murky.

For a warbler, the prothonotary is unusual in building its nests in tree holes.

Often it uses an abandoned woodpecker hole. The various species of warblers nest almost anywhere from a depression in the ground to the treetops, but hole-nesting is a prothonotary trait shared only with Lucy's warbler of the Far West.

The famed Dr. William Brewster, who was an authority on the prothonotary warbler in the Ohio Valley a century ago, noted the close association of the prothonotary with water. He wrote: "So marked was this preference, that the song of the male heard from the woods indicated surely the proximity of some river, pond or flooded swamp, as did the croaking of frogs or peeping of hylas."

Along the Suwanee canal of Okefenokee, one finds prothonotary warblers roaming through the shrubs that grow from the old spoil banks. One quite often finds a prothonotary searching for insects among shrub limbs that project over the water. In those locations, the bird seems unconcerned by human observers who are boating along the canal. It works among low limbs three to 10 feet above the water, well above the reach of an alligator. It is out

among the thin, fragile limbs, quite safe from any mammal predator that might try to approach it from the bank. In fact, it seems safe from any attack except by air, and the tangle of shrub gives it a good chance of dodging an aerial pursuer.

The prothonotary years ago was known as the golden swamp warbler, a name somewhat more descriptive in our non-theological age. To the persons who first gave the bird its present name, however, the prothonotary was very descriptive. The French creoles in Louisiana called the warbler by that name because its colors reminded them of the Prothonotaries Apostolic of the Catholic Church, whose title of "first scribe" entitled them, among other duties, to sign papal bulls. The Prothonotaries wore bright yellow robes.

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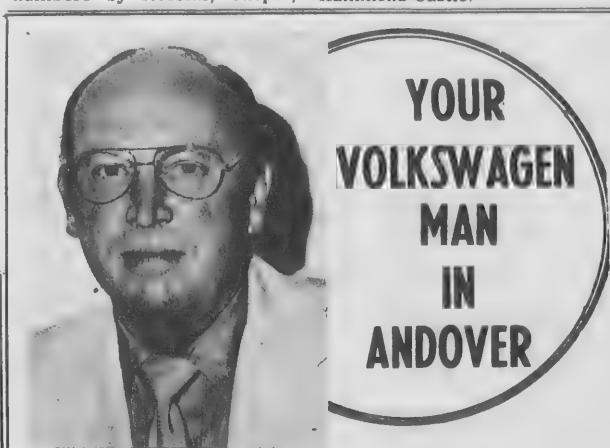
475-9129

Summer Pops At Castle On Saturday

On Saturday, Aug. 18, at 8:30 p.m., Kenneth Wilson will begin his Summer Organ Pops program at the Hammond Castle with the Triumphal March by Rozza; and his music includes numbers by Rossini, Chopin,

Marquina, Fibich, Richard Rodgers, Youmans and Leonard Bernstein. Among Musical Oddities will be Prokofiev's March (Loves of Three Oranges); Shostakovich's Polka from the ballet Golden Age, and Richard Purvis' March Grotesque. Also on the program is Norman Luboff's Yellow Bird.

Ticket reservations should be made early as seating capacity is limited in the Great Hall of the Hammond Castle.



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Memorial Hall Library

College-Credit Courses
It's not too early to start planning your autumn activities and Memorial Hall Library has a new program which you will want to be thinking about now. After a summer full of discussions with

the Northern Essex Community College Administration and careful perusal of more than one hundred questionnaires filled out by Andover residents, a final decision on college-credit courses has been reached. The following three courses will be offered at Memorial Hall Library for twelve weeks beginning September 10.

Contemporary Novel will be the one daytime course offered. It will meet on Wednesdays from 9:20 to noon. The two evening courses will be **Creative Writing** on Tuesdays from 7-9:40 p.m. and **Introduction to Psychology** on Thursdays from 7-9:40 p.m. All courses carry three credits and each will cost \$60.00 plus a \$3.00 registration fee. These credits are transferable to any other major educational institution.

Registration for these courses will be held at the Reference Desk of the library from September 4 - 7 from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Cash or checks will be accepted and must be presented when registering. Biographical information on the faculty members selected for these courses will be available next week.

Children's Room News By Jan Johnson

Today, Thursday, August 16 at 4 p.m., we will be thinking cool thoughts and doing something to share them. Yes, we are heading north with the help of films, storytelling and real Eskimo artifacts, to the land of ice and snow, igloos and kayaks. This is a program for elementary school children and everyone is welcome.

A huge Thank You to all of you who made our Summer Film Festival a great success! We had an average attendance well over 150 children and they were such good audiences that we have decided to do it again next summer. See you then.

Ruth Sharpe, librarian at our Ballardvale branch reports that their Summer Reading club has 19 children registered and that 15 of them have completed at least 8 books. They each have a jigsaw puzzle and they fill in 4 pieces each time they read a book. When they read 8, the puzzle is completed and the children can take it home. Congratulations to the 15 who have finished their puzzles and to the other 4 who are probably close behind, best wishes.

A reminder to the Andover Reading Clubs: if you read three books this summer, you will be invited to a party in September. A certificate of honor will be awarded to each person who completes at least 8 books. But hurry! Time is up at 9 p.m. on August 31.

Parents, are you looking for activities for your pre-school child this approaching school year? We have openings in our Littlest Listeners story hour programs which meet alternate weeks from early October to May except for school vacations. The programs are open to children who are residents of Andover, who are between the ages of 3½ and 5 on October 1, who do not attend nursery school of any kind and who have not attended Littlest Listeners in previous years. Register your child now. These story hours are very popular. You do not want to be disappointed.

Does your child attend nursery school? Do you live outside Andover? But you would still like your child to have the story hour experience? Try our story hour with a difference -- the Pajama Party. PJ Party is special. It will meet on alternate Tuesday evenings from 6:15 - 7:15 p.m.

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(Hint: This Rebus is usually found hanging over a fireplace.)

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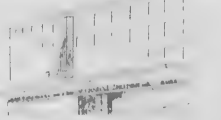
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LEGAL

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
PROBATE COURT
Docket No. 320960

Essex, ss.

To all persons interested in the estate of CLARENCE S. WAUGH late of Andover in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for Probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by SAMUEL G. WAUGH of Southport in the State of Connecticut, praying that he be appointed executor thereof, without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Salem before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twentieth day of August 1973, the return day of this citation.

Witness, ALBERT P. PETTORUTO, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-fourth day of July 1973.

s/JOHN J. COSTELLO, Register
Aug. 2-9-16, 1973

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ALLEN CONTRACTING CO. Roofing, Building, Remodeling, Painting - at sensible prices. Dependable service. No job too small or too big. Free estimates. Call 682-7443. c-N-2-9-16-22-30-TF

RUSH AND CANE Seating - Chairs restored with a new natural rush or cane seat. Call 352-6831. c-J-21-28-TF

PAINTING - WYNWOOD ASSOCIATES, Inc., Designers. Developers, Builders. 475-4011. c-D-3-10-17-24-31-TF

ANDOVER WINDOW & ALUMINUM Products - See the products you buy on display. Whether it's roofing, siding, gutters or accessories for your home, we have it. Showroom open daily. 475-5053. c-J-21-28-TF

BACKHOE FOR HIRE - Free estimates. Sewer connections; dry wells; backfilling. Dick Meaney and Son, Tewksbury. 851-9846. c-J-14-21-28-TF

INVISIBLE WEAVING - Moth holes, burns, tears in clothing re woven invisibly. Estimates cheerfully given. Call 475-3823, Mrs. Helen R. Koester, 142 Lovejoy Road, Andover. c-S-28-TF

RENT-A-PARENT - North Shore couples will care for your home and children while you enjoy your vacation. Interviews and references available. Call University Home Services. 595-4045. c-Jy-26-TF

FLOOR CLEANING SERVICE, Floors cleaned and waxed. Hardwood floors, waxed. Dependable service. Call Mr. Kerr, Danvers, 774-3865. c-J-18-25-TF

CHIMNEYS - CLEANED & REPAIRED. Gutters cleaned and repaired. Roofs repaired. Call D. E. DeMille, 1-531-9116 (Peabody). c-M-1-8-15-22-29-TF

SIMON VACUUM CLEANER Company, Merrimack Valley's largest Sales and Service Center, offers guaranteed service on Electrolux, Hoover, Royal, Eureka, etc. Free home demonstrations. Call 683-8359. c-O-23-30-TF

FURNITURE REFINISHED OR Antiqued - beautifully, in 1,000 custom colors to complement any decorating scheme. Call 438-2506. c-M-22-29-TF

PIANO TUNING & REPAIRING - Professional Piano Service by expert technician. Former concert tuner, Baldwin Piano Co. Call Mr. Colford - dial 664-4313 (North Reading). c-My-27-TF

ODD JOBS DONE - Clean garages, attics, cellars. Small engines repaired. Small repairs on homes, carpentry, painting, wallpapering, lawns, etc. Family man presently unemployed. 475-9140. c-M-29-TF

Instructions

HOME OWNERS - NEED an umbrella for that leaky roof? We have them! Andover Window & Aluminum Products, 63 Park Street. 475-5053. d-J-21-28-TF

SILVERSMITH LESSONS - starting soon. Call 685-4581 after 6 p.m. Lessons by Michael Myers of Sundow Silver Shop of Andover. d-My-31-TF

PERFORMING CLASSICAL PIANIST - Teaching advance students with at least 3 years experience. Call - 475-9303. d-Jy-5-12-19-26-TF

Jobs of Interest - Female

WANTED - PERSON TO clean small 6-room house in North Andover, near new high school, on Wednesday afternoons. Hourly rate negotiable. Please call after 6 P.M. 687-0921. e-Au-16-23

WINNIPESAUKEE MOUNTAIN CHALET

Available for rental year round, by the week, month or season. Indoor pool, Lodge and Bench privileges. Available now. **475-9303**

Jobs of Interest

SITTER WANTED September; for one 11:30 - 1:30 or 2:30 - 4:30. Andover Street, Andover. 5663.

COMPANION WANTED couple. Can live in. S. arranged. 475-3351.

BABY SITTER NEEDED 15-month-old daughter, year, 2 - 3 days a week. Dependable; references. 686-1088.

HOUSEKEEPER FOR in, \$400.00 a month board. Write stating and experience to Boston, Massachusetts 01830.

NEED FULL TIME son familiar with G out or paste-up experience. have good typing skills.

CHAIRSIDE DENTAL in Andover. Experienced State age. Start right Day. Write Box D-1, Townsman, Andover.

WANTED - REGIST Hygienist, currently work at least 3 or 4 an established and disciplined practice. answered. P.O. Box Mass. 01886.

DENTAL ASSISTANT progressive office preferred, but not no stating qualifications c/o Andover Townsman, Mass. 01810.

RELIABLE PERSON housework, one full Salary open. Refer Call 475-5207.

RESP. PERSON W for 7 yr. old girl, y before school, 3 hrs. all day during schooling Sept. or sooner. area. Salary ar Holidays. Please weekdays between 7

RELIABLE WEST wanted - for regular afternoons and week girls, 4 years and 1 y required. Salary open.

FULL CHARGE B Through Trial Balance hours. Excellent way pany. Write Box A-1, Townsman, Andover.

Jobs of Interest

CUSTODIAN WANTED Church, Andover. Full Please call 475-6195 mation.

Work Wanted

RETIRED GRADU desires position work person, 8 hour day. Write Box R-F, Townsman, Andover.

Work Wanted

BRIGHT ACCOUNT with strong Data background, desires tion. Also, willing to small accounts. Call

Animals -

FRIENDS - DO YOU roof leaks only when feel bad. Stop by the Shop, 63 Park Street solution. 475-5053.

DONALD J. ELECTRIC CONTRACTOR

Electrical Ins

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Offered c
 INTERIOR -
 Experienced Grad
 establish reputa-
 reasonable rates.
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 Dependable ser-
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 N-2-9-16-22-30-TF
 Seating - Chairs
 w natural rush or
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 rs. 475-4011.
 D-3-10-17-24-31-TF
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 (Peabody).
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 Valley's largest
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 & REPAIRING -
 Service by expert
 or concert tuner,
 Call Mr. Colford -
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 Small engines
 repairs on homes,
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 privileges. Available
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Jobs of Interest - Female

SITTER WANTED - STARTING September; for one 5 year old girl; 11:30 - 1:30 or 2:30 - 4:30, 2 or 3 days; Andover Street, Andover. Call 475-5663. e-Au-16

COMPANION WANTED - for elderly couple. Can live in. Salary and hours arranged. 475-3351. e-Au-16-23

BABY SITTER NEEDED - for my 15-month-old daughter, during school year, 2 - 3 days a week, 7:30 - 3:30. Dependable; references. \$10.00 daily. 686-1088. e-Au-16

HOUSEKEEPER FOR 4 adults, live in, \$400.00 a month plus room and board. Write stating qualifications and experience to Box 810, Haverhill, Massachusetts 01830 e-Au-16

NEED FULL TIME or part time person familiar with Graphic Arts, layout or paste-up experience, also must have good typing skills. Call 475-8732. e-Au-16

CHAIRSIDE DENTAL ASSISTANT - in Andover. Experience not required. State age. Start right after Labor Day. Write Box D-13, c/o Andover Townsman, Andover, Mass. 01810. e-Au-16

WANTED - REGISTERED DENTAL Hygienist, currently licensed, to work at least 3 or 4 days per week in an established very prevention-disciplined practice. All applicants answered. P.O. Box 223, Westford, Mass. 01886. e-Au-16

DENTAL ASSISTANT - FOR modern progressive office. Experienced preferred, but not necessary. Write, stating qualifications, to Box T-D, c/o Andover Townsman, Andover, Mass. 01810. e-Au-16

RELIABLE PERSON NEEDED - for housework, one full day weekly. Salary open. References required. Call 475-5207. e-Au-9-16

RESP. PERSON WANTED - to care for 7 yr. old girl, your home, 1 hr. before school, 3 hrs. after school and all day during school vacations. Starting Sept. or sooner. Bancroft School area. Salary arranged. Paid Holidays. Please call 475-2331 weekdays between 7:00 & 10:00 p.m. e-Au-9-16

RELIABLE WEST JR. High girl wanted - for regular babysitting afternoons and weekends, for two girls, 4 years and 1 year. References required. Salary open. 475-5207. e-Au-9-16

FULL CHARGE BOOKKEEPER - Through Trial Balance. Part-time hours. Excellent wages. Small company. Write Box A-N, c/o Andover Townsman, Andover, Mass. 01810. e-My-17-24-31-TF

Jobs of Interest - Male

CUSTODIAN WANTED for South Church, Andover. Full or part-time. Please call 475-6195 for more information. f-Au-16

Work Wanted - Female

RETIRED GRADUATE NURSE - desires position working with elderly person, 8 hour day, 5 days a week. Write Box R-F, c/o Andover Townsman, Andover, Mass. 01810. h-Au-16

Work Wanted - Male

BRIGHT ACCOUNTING GRAD. - with strong Data Processing background, desires part-time position. Also, willing to handle several small accounts. Call 475-7240. i-Au-9-16

Animals - Pets

FRIENDS - DO YOU have the type of roof leaks only when it rains? Don't feel bad. Stop by the Andover Window Shop, 63 Park Street. We have the solution. 475-5053. k-J-21-26-TF

DONALD J. WARD
 ELECTRICAL
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 Electrical Installations
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 FREE ESTIMATES
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ANDOVER
SPACIOUS VICTORIAN.....
 close to town. 4 good bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, eat-in kitchen, nice dining room, living room, family room with fire-place. Walk to everything - schools, town, and shopping. All town services. \$33,000.

The HOWE Agency
Realtors

52 MAIN ST. ANDOVER 475-5100
 Eves: Stephanie Maguire 475-0073
 Dorcas Costello 475-2294



ANDOVER
Village Colonial
 Three generous bedrooms plus extra room which could be an additional bedroom or bath. Much of the remodeling has been completed. On town sewer with low taxes. This is a lovely home for the young family and near a play ground for the small fry. \$34,900

TWO CAPES

\$41,500 - Two bedrooms and bath down, 2 extra large bedrooms and full bath up. In a neighborhood great for children with a finished play room.

\$41,900 - Four bedrooms with 2 full baths, this Cape is on a one acre lot in a country setting. Well constructed and maintained.

Unusual ranch in Farrwood area with immediate occupancy. It includes 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, a family room with brick fireplace and sliding doors to a deck and patio. \$55,000

ROSE GLEN ACRES

As exclusive agent in Andover, we would be happy to discuss details about this area of custom built homes priced from \$50,000 with lots from 30,000 square feet to one acre.

COLLINS REALTY
 Beatrice J. Collins, Realtor - Roger W. Collins, Associate
 Marjorie C. Kidd 475-0789 - Robert C. McLean 475-6909
 MUSGROVE BUILDING, ANDOVER - 475-1242
 EVENINGS 475-3243

"Truth is stranger than fiction," the learned angler Izaak Walton once punned.
 "It is best to read the weather forecasts before we pray for rain." Mark Twain



ANDOVER
SPLIT ENTRANCE - with large living room, dining room, kitchen with stove, combination refrigerator - freezer and plenty of eating room, panelled family room with fireplace, 3 bedrooms, tiled bath, laundry room, 2 car garage - includes many extras - built-in vacuum system, drapes, wall to wall carpeting, aluminum combination screens and storms, 2 air conditioners only five years old. \$53,900

475-2002 **Kay Noyes** 475-2002



ANDOVER COLONIAL

HUNNEMAN EXCLUSIVES
 Fine Colonial home set back from the street on large tree studded lot. An ideal home for a young family. A safe place for children. This home offers three large bedrooms, one and one half baths, kitchen with wood cabinets and dishwasher. Family room off Kitchen, Formal Dining Room, Front to back Living Room with Fireplace and Bookcases. Full basement, Two car, detached Garage. Offered at \$42,500.00

ANDOVER CUSTOM SPLIT

Very large custom Split Level close to Route 495. Nestled among tall maple, oak and pines, this home offers privacy and protection on a 1 1/2 acre lot. A well planned house with good size rooms. Three Bedrooms, Large eat-in Kitchen, Formal Living Room, Family room with Fireplace, Two car garage, utility room. Asking \$48,000.00

ANDOVER COLONIAL

Early Fall occupancy in this exception Colonial in the Bancroft area. Situated on well landscaped lot, this home features Four twin Bedrooms, 2 1/2 Baths, Eat-in Kitchen, Formal Dining Room, Front to back Living Room, Large Family Room with Fireplace, Two car Garage. Priced \$60,000.00

NORTH ANDOVER

Prime building lots available for immediate construction or for early Spring building. One acre lots starting at \$12,000.00

Other listings
 Cape Cod - \$55,900.00
 Garrison - \$61,900.00
 Contemporary - \$93,000.00

Call our office 9-5 Monday thru Saturday

475-4477

HUNNEMAN IN ANDOVER AT
 & Co. Inc. REALTORS 66 MAIN STREET
 "Your full service Real Estate Office in Andover"
 REALTORS MEMBER - M.I.S.

Ruth Harty Flagg
475-3054



North Andover - \$48,500

Security of income apartment in this large cape. Three - Five rooms. Three car garage. All on one half acre.



This sparkling, spotless, Colonial Cape has been reduced by owners. **NOW \$32,500**

ARUNDEL, FLANAGAN, McCOY ASSOCIATES

REAL ESTATE & INSURANCE SINCE 1892
LAWRENCE 686-0111 ANDOVER 475-3054

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Articles for Sale

PLANK PICNIC TABLES with seats attached. Top 30" x 84" - \$20.00 delivered in town. Call 475-1211 evenings, Monday through Thursday. I-Au-9-16

9 x 12 TENT, with wooden floor; 2 folding cots and folding table. Call 475-3836. I-Au-16

BRACE YOURSELF for a thrill the first time you use Blue Lustre to clean rugs. Rent electric shampooer \$1.00 Scanlon Hardware, 45 Main St., Andover. 475-0102 L-Au-16

FOR SALE - TRAILER Hitches, light and heavy duty, sold and installed. Also Pick-up truck bumpers. All types of welding. Elston Welding Service, 280 Park St., No. Reading. 664-3493. I-My-17-24-31-TF

ANDOVER - BY OWNER 1 1/2 Years Young

Spacious 4 Bedroom Colonial on half acre wooded lot. Large eat-in kitchen; screened porch; family room; finished rec. room; completely carpeted and draped. Many extras. Possession before school. **\$66,500**

475-8550

Articles for Sale

ETHAN ALLEN Oval Table with 4 Captain's Chairs. In excellent condition. \$75.00 Call 682-4955. L-Au-16

"SALE! 20% OFF" - Shop at Home; custom made slipcovers, draperies, upholstering privately made by expert craftsman. Unlimited fabric selection. Low overhead prices. Also plastic slipcovers. Romer's 686-0177. I-Au-2-9-16-23-30

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS. Hundreds of new and used band instruments, guitars, violins, amplifiers, etc. Tons of music from 10¢ per sheet. Save up to 90%. Hampshire Music Co., 2 Water St., Nashua, N. H. Open Monday thru Thursday 9 to 9; Friday & Saturday 9 to 5:30. P.S. No sales tax. We repair band instruments. I-J-21-TF

Garage Sales

GARAGE SALE - WATCHMAKER'S Bench; Tools; Furniture; Adult and baby clothes; Lamps; more than 200 books, etc. Saturday, August 18th; 65 Stevens Street, Andover; 9 - 4. I-I-Au-16

PORCH SALE, SATURDAY, August 19th, 10 - 2, 35 School Street, Andover. Furniture; household things; gifts - new and old. Moving - must sell. I-I-Au-16

YARD SALE - 22 LUCERNE Drive, Andover. Saturday, August 18th, 9 - 4. Miscellaneous items. I-I-Au-16

HOME OWNERS - DON'T settle for one estimate. If it's roofing, siding, or gutters, our estimate a must! Andover Window & Aluminum Products, 475-5053. We are residents of Andover. I-I-J-21-26-TF



PROTECTION -

Being in control of land development permits us to retain, as much as possible, the original contour and protect the natural landscaping. Through engineering and construction of roads, layout of lots, design and siting of homes we build a neighborhood that is pleasant and comfortable and that protects your investment.

WE BUILD TO YOUR PLANS OR OURS CARRIAGE CHASE IN ANDOVER

Dascomb Road to Lovejoy road, next left. Carriage Chase Sales Representative on premises Sat. & Sun. 'til dark. Other days by appointment.

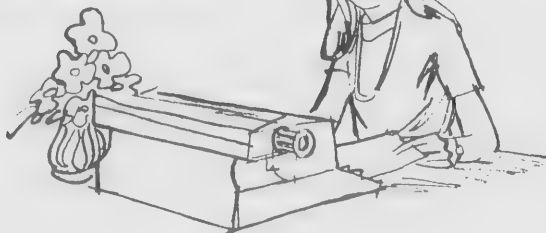


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WYNWOOD ASSOCIATES, Inc.

108 DASCOMB ROAD, ANDOVER, MASSACHUSETTS
Phone 475-4011

**Our
favorite
people
work
for us.**



Looking for new opportunities in an exciting atmosphere!...At Raytheon's Crosby Drive facility in Bedford, you will find that we offer excellent starting salaries, comprehensive fringe benefits, and a proven path for internal advancement.

SECRETARIES several challenging positions available for experienced secretaries within our engineering and contracts department. Good typing and shorthand skills required. Secretarial school graduates will also be considered.

To arrange for a convenient interview, call Dru Wenzel, Employment Representative, on Friday, August 17, between 8:30-4:30, at 275-1550, ext. 479, or come in and see us on Friday at our Crosby Drive location.



An Equal Opportunity Employer

DOHERTY EXCLUSIVES



Older 4 bedroom home with income apartment. Convenient to downtown, schools & recreation. Six acres of land. Low taxes. **Low 40's.**

A fine family home abutting conservation acreage on prestigious Central St. Our Victorian features a charming fireplaced living room & elegant dining room, complimented by large screened porch for relaxation and entertainment. Barn, garage. **50's.**

**Doherty
Realty**



475-0260

MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE

After 5:00 please call Mickey Meyers 475-5337;
Jeane Sullivan 475-1419; Betty Giblin 475-1713;
Joseph Doherty, Jr. 475-0260.

MEMBER



INTER CITY RELOCATION SERVICE



CALL 475-
OUR AD

Houses for

ANDOVER, 1 MI. New 3 bedroom Ga family room; ea built-ins; formal baths. Choose carpeting. \$51,500. 2469.

NEW ENGLAND charm; nice se decorated; 3 bed eat-in kitchen w range, dishwasher, dining room; 24 fo room with sliding sundeck; breezewa Owner, 475-4744.

Houses for

FURNISHED TWO One block from bedrooms; 1 1/2 ba dining room; den; kitchen and ga September. Phone

1. CAPE - 3 or Living Room

2. GAMBREL - 3 off kitchen, is brand ne

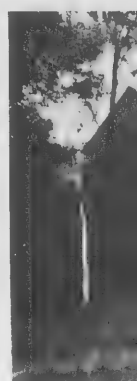
3. ABBOT BRID

4. 95' CUSTOM Dining/Living Fireplace, 2 Car Ga beautiful a



4 R

George L. Kin



Lovely 4 bed Raleigh Tave hand crafted well designe a stunning f glass doors A terrific bu

Jam



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OTHER

ITCHMAKER'S
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August 18th; 65
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I-I-Au-16

RDAY, August
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- must sell.

I-I-Au-16

CERNE Drive,
August 18th, 9 - 4.
I-I-Au-16

ON'T settle for
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I-I-J-21-26-TF



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ES, Inc.
HUSSETTS

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5337;
1713;

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CALL 475-1943 FOR
OUR AD TAKER

Houses for Sale

ANDOVER, 1 MILE FROM Center-
New 3 bedroom Gambrel. Fireplaced
family room; eat-in kitchen with
built-ins; formal dining room; 1 1/2
baths. Choose your own w/w
carpeting. \$51,500. Call Builder, 475-
2469. m-Jy-26-T.F.

NEW ENGLAND CAPE with much
charm; nice setting; recently
decorated; 3 bedrooms; 1 1/2 baths;
eat-in kitchen with new built-in
range, dishwasher, disposal; formal
dining room; 24 foot fireplaced living
room with sliding glass doors to
sundeck; breezeway; garage. \$44,900.
Owner, 475-4744. m-Au-16

Houses for Rent

FURNISHED TWO STORY Home -
One block from center of town. 3
bedrooms; 1 1/2 baths; living room;
dining room; den; kitchen; summer
kitchen and garage. Available
September. Phone 475-0565.
m-m-Au-16-23-30

The Red Cross was established
in Geneva, 1864, by Henri Dunant
and representatives of twelve
European nations.

Apartments for Rent

NEAR PHILLIPS ACADEMY - love-
ly one bedroom apartment, large liv-
ing room, kitchen with range,
refrigerator, disposal, air con-
ditioner, and heat included. \$190 per
month. Hashem Realtors, 944-3949 or
664-4191. o-Au-16-23-30-TF

MODERN DOWNTOWN
APARTMENT for rent - Immediate
occupancy. \$165.00 monthly includes
modern kitchen, garbage disposal.
Parking available. 77 Main Street.
475-1564. o-Au-16-23-30-TF

ANDOVER - 3 ROOM APARTMENT
in residential home - in town - \$150.
Call Doherty Realty Agency, Inc.,
475-0260. o-Au-16

NORTH ANDOVER - LARGE fur-
nished Studio Apartment. Tastefully
decorated. Complete kitchen. Close
to major highways. Lease required.
No pets. \$195. The Helmsley Com-
pany, 475-6886. o-Au-2-9-16-23-30-TF

Apartments for Rent

ANDOVER - 1st FLOOR Heated
Apartment - Prime central location.
Off-street parking. Spacious living
room. Panelled bedroom; enclosed
panelled porch adjacent. One or two
adults. Available October 15th. \$225.
475-2272. o-Au-16

NORTH ANDOVER - NEW 2
bedroom Duplex; carpeted; quiet
street; all appliances; \$235 a month.
6 - 8 P.M., 683-1125. o-Au-2-9-16-23-30

Apartments for Rent

HOME OWNERS - TIRED of
salesmen knocking on your door? At
your leisure, stop by The Andover
Window Shop. We don't work out of a
suitcase. 63 Park Street, Andover.
o-J-21-26-TF

LAWRENCE-ANDOVER LINE, on
Route 28 and 495, one and two
bedroom luxury apartments, from
\$160, and \$173 heated. No pets. 688-
8291. o-Au-31-TF

The tufted puffin is also known
as the sea parrot.

CARPENTRY

A-I FINISH
CARPENTER
Additions &
Remodelling

REFERENCES
FURNISHED

475-5143



THE TOWNSMAN, AUGUST 16, 1973

If you haven't "checked" with **Victor**
You've missed something!

- 1. JUST ENOUGH YARD TO ENJOY** - easy to live in Ranch - so beautifully cared for by it's one and only owner - 3 bedrooms include king size master bedroom, fireplaced living room, nice playroom, hard to find on todays market \$34,900
- 2. WALK TO TRAIN AND CLOSE TO HIGHWAY** - very nice Colonial - the charm of yesterday, but, completely modernized - entrance hall, formal dining room, fireplaced living room, 3 bedrooms. So very much good living space. \$38,500
- 3. NEED A LOT OF SPACE?** See this big 8 room house with nice big level yard - 4 generous corner bedrooms, 5th bedroom on 1st floor, new kitchen with large eating area, garage \$39,900
- 4. DUPLEX - IN SUPERB CONDITION** - Brand new kitchens and baths - 6 rooms each side, plus owners side has large enclosed porch and separate laundry area in kitchen, nice big yard, call for further details on this unique home plus income \$39,900
- 5. BRAND NEW SPLIT ENTRANCE** - you will be delighted with this fine value - 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, really spacious fire-placed family room, sliding glass doors from dining room to deck, wooded lot, and convenient location, all for \$43,900
- 6. IN A BEAUTIFUL SPOT - BANCROFT SCHOOL DISTRICT** - Split level with so many delightful features, bow window in fireplaced living room, huge screened porch right off dining room, laundry room with access to back yard, lovely T.V. room plus playroom.
So nice! \$51,500
- 7. DISTINCTIVE RANCH - SURROUNDED BY TOWERING PINES** - a one of a kind home - a wall of old brick, beamed cathedral ceilings, fantastic kitchen, 3 bedrooms, playroom with bar, ideal neighborhood. Be sure to see it! \$53,900
- 8. DELIGHTFUL NEIGHBORHOOD - WALKING DISTANCE TO HIGH SCHOOL** - Colonial Ranch with 4 generous bedrooms, wide and spacious living room, kitchen with built in grill, huge family room with fireplace and sliding glass doors to yard. Hard to find \$56,900
- 9. IS A CAPE THE HOME OF YOUR DREAMS?** This one is some Capel Fireplaced family room with sliding glass doors to covered porch - 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, exciting kitchen, laundry right off kitchen - move right in - you'll love it! \$57,900
- 10. RANCH - LIKE NEW** - Custom built, for meticulous owners, 3 bedrooms, see through fireplaces in kitchen and family room, separate formal dining room, large deck, full basement, attached 2 car garage. Immediate occupancy \$62,500
- 11. SMART TUTOR EXTERIOR** - on a lovely circle, rich in birch trees, generous 4 bedroom center hall Colonial, very good formal dining room, fireplaced family room, just where it should be, right off kitchen - Instant happiness \$63,500
- 12. FINE LARGE COLONIAL** - on small but well developed lot with swimming pool - 4 most generous bedrooms, striking family room plus big game room, 2 full and 2 half baths, central air conditioning, plush carpeting and so much more - a fine value on todays market at \$69,900
- 13. LAVISH RANCH** - with magnificent view from each and every picture window - a home to please the most discriminating buyer, with decorator selected carpeting, vaulting cathedral ceilings in living and dining rooms, exquisite summer room, 4 big bedrooms. On an acre and a half in choice neighborhood \$99,000

LOOK at these Andover Values!

- 1. CAPE - 3 or 4 Bedrooms, 2 Ceramic Tile baths, Fireplaced Living Room, 2 Car Garage, Large Lot near schools** \$38,000
- 2. GAMBREL - 3 Bedrooms, 1 1/2 Baths, Fireplaced Family Room off kitchen, Quiet Circle near center, all town services. This is brand new - choose your own decor** \$51,500
- 3. ABBOT BRIDGE ESTATES - New splits and colonials from** \$48,900
- 4. 95' CUSTOM RANCH** abutting Country Club. Lovely formal Dining/Living Room with Fireplace. Family Room with Fireplace, Country Kitchen with everything. Secluded Patio, 2 Car Garage and 32' x 16' in-ground pool on 1 1/4 beautiful acres. Asking \$67,000

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Interesting NEW Offering!



Lovely 4 bedroom Garrison Colonial on the ever popular Raleigh Tavern Lane! Living room has beamed ceiling and hand crafted bookcases, there's a formal dining room, a well designed eat-in kitchen with concealed laundry area, a stunning family room with beams, fireplace and sliding glass doors to secluded sundeck, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. A terrific buy at

\$64,000

Call
475-0622

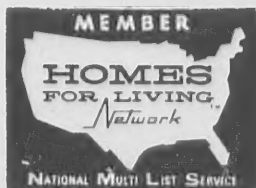
Honore S. Hershon, Manager, 475-2200

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NORTH ANDOVER

While they last. New 3 bedroom split-entry ranches set on wooded acre lots. 2 baths, eat-in kitchen, sliding doors to deck from dining room. Family room, 2-car garage. Wall-to-wall carpeting throughout.

All for only **\$43,000**



New brick front split-entry ranch on corner lot conveniently located in town, on sewer. 3 bedrooms. Spacious living room and dining L, with sliding doors, waiting for buyer's choice of carpet. Light, fully equipped kitchen. 1½ tile baths. Garage and partially finished family room.

\$39,900



Handsome cape in country area. Formal dining room, panelled family room, fire-placed living room. Two bedrooms and bath down, 4 bedrooms and bath up. Rumpus room. 2-car garage.

\$69,900

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Bruna (Sisti) Geary, 475-0947 - Dorothy Gulezian, 475-3050
Harriett Osgood, 683-9291 - Mike Ruggiero, 475-6755
Midge and Walt Jamitowski, 683-5478
REALTORS - MLS

Apartment for Rent

METHUEN, DELMONT ESTATES - On Route 495, only minutes to Route 93. 1 and 2 bedroom luxury apartments, with disposal, carpet, balcony, etc. \$162 and \$183. No pets. Call 685-7848. o-M-1-8-15-22-29-TF

Rooms for Rent

H & H LODGE - Rooms \$15 and \$18 per week. Call 664-8530, 110 Haverhill Street, North Reading. o-o-Jy-24-TF

Resort Places for Rent

BEAUTIFUL A-FRAME House on Deering Lake, N.H. - July and August. \$250 per week. Call 475-8591. q-q-J-28-TF

Office Space for Rent

ANDOVER CENTER - OFFICE Space. Singles or Suites. All utilities. Call 475-8732. t-J-14-21-28-TF



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MODERN OFFICE SPACE available one room and 2 room suites; reasonable rate; centrally located. Brokers invited. 475-1564. t-M-29-TF

Wanted - Real Estate

BUYERS WAITING. We have buyers transferred into area. Desperately need 1, 2 and 3 family homes. Immediate service. Bay Colony Investment Co. 685-8184. u-u-O-5-12-19-26-TF

Wanted - Real Estate

TWO FAMILY HOME Wanted - In any condition. Call 475-7045 after 4:30 P.M. u-u-Au-2-9-16

Wanted to Buy

ANTIQUES - OR ANYTHING old, Marble-top, Walnut Grape and Rose carved Furniture, Glass, China, Silver, Jewelry, Clocks, Prints, Frames, Guns, Coins, Furniture, Etc., William F. Graham Jr., 165 Golden Hill Ave., Haverhill, Mass. Tel. DRake 2-3708, will call to look. v-TF



High Quality Custom Colonial

Distinctive custom Colonial, well back from the road in a setting of other fine homes. All 8 rooms are large, and condition is excellent. The first floor family room has fireplace, random width pegged oak flooring; beamed ceiling; rich panelling; and bookcases. Best quality appliances and generous eating area in kitchen, 1½ baths, gold fixtures . . . 3 sets of sliding glass doors lead to a 12' x 55' deck; 3 fireplaces. Exterior aluminum walls have vinyl coating and have a 25 year guarantee. Inlaid carpeting in all rooms except kitchen and family room. Over-size two car garage with electric openers. . . Bancroft School area.

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Robert Stone, Realtors

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\$55,900



Colonial - 2 car garage - located on 9/10 acre wooded lot. Plus features: In-ground swimming pool - cabana - ½ bath - dressing room - carpeting and drapes included in purchase.

Living room with fireplace, dining room, fully equipped kitchen, family type porch - off the kitchen - facing the pool.

Master bedroom - study or 5th bedroom, tiled bath on second level.

Three bedrooms and bath on third level.

Recreation room in basement.

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WENHAM - Set in one of the most desirable areas in town is this majestic 4 bedroom Colonial. Everything that you would possibly want in a home is here waiting for you.

\$82,900

GEORGETOWN - If this one doesn't suit your needs read on because the next one will ...

A separate in-law apartment, room for horses, boating and fishing from your own back yard, bus service to Boston and so much more goes with this lovely home.

Exclusive. \$53,900

Looking for a quality-built 5 bedroom Colonial? Your search is over if you'll come see this home that a master craftsman built for himself. It even has a barn on its two acres.

\$69,000

ANDOVER - Here's a chance to have a choice between 3 new homes in an area which offers easy commuting to just about anywhere. There's still time to select your own decor.

\$43,900

LAND - Lots of lots to choose from for your dream house. Buy now and build later or let us arrange a package deal for you.

Priced from \$7,500

METHUEN - This 5 bedroom Garrison with easy access to Route 495 is waiting for you to look over. With its low heating cost and low tax bill you wouldn't ask for more except a low price and it has that too.

\$35,000

NORTH READING - Cute Cape with an acre of land. Convenient to nearly everything including: Golf, swimming, and tennis at Thomson Club.

Exclusive \$38,900



Wanted

ANTIQUES - ANYTHING old or older. Framed Trunks; Cut Glass; Marble Top Furniture. 475-9343 evenings.

SINCE WE ARE Dealers, we can afford more for your collection. Please call us collect at 599-7535.

Wanted

TEACHER SEEK Apartment. Call 685-8184.

IN ANDOVER, 3 bedroom wanted - central area; with good Middle-aged couple. Box G-M, Andover, Mass. 01810.

WANTED IN F. professional lady or small house to quiet essential. References provided. Box B-14, Andover, Mass. 01810.

Motor

MINI-BIKE, HONDA, excellent condition. Call 685-8184.

Wanted - A

AUTOMOBILES for junk, free of charge. hour service.

Automobil

PARTS FOR 1965 Car had front end for front fenders, all parts are in e. Call 475-3087.

1964 RAMBLER automatic transmission. Recent val. Good tires. \$100.

NEIGHBORS - W in the morning, shingles and gran. All is not lost. St Window Shop, 63 E help! 475-5053.

CA LEE TO

COLONIAL - New 2½ baths, fireplace, quiet circle. occupancy.

GARRISON - 4 baths, fireplace, near

ABBOT BRIDGE entry, 3 or 4 bedrooms, near and \$49,900.

GAMBREL - 3 bedrooms, 3 bedrooms, 1½ bath

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Wanted to Rent

TEACHER SEEKS FURNISHED Apartment. Call 683-3041. v-t-Au-16

IN ANDOVER, 3 or 4 Room Apartment wanted - central heat; residential area; with garage if possible. Middle-aged couple; no pets. Write Box G-M, Andover Townsman, Andover, Mass. 01810. v-t-Au-16-23

WANTED IN FALL, by retired professional lady and cat - apartment or small house to rent. Parking and quiet essential. Security and local references provided. Please write Box B-14, Andover Townsman, Andover, Mass. 01810. v-t-Au-16-23-30-S-6

Motorcycles

MINI-BIKE, HONDA 70 - Blue. Excellent condition. Call 475-6315. x-Au-16-23

Wanted - Automobiles

AUTOMOBILES PICKED UP - For junk, free of charge. Call 686-5884 - 24 hour service. v-v-A-8-15-22-29-TF

Automobiles for Sale

PARTS FOR 1965 MERCEDES 220S. Car had front end collision and except for front fenders, hood and radiator all parts are in excellent condition. Call 475-3087. y-Au-16

1964 RAMBLER AMERICAN - automatic transmission, 18 miles per gallon. Recent valve and brake jobs. Good tires. \$100. Call 683-4850. y-Au-16

NEIGHBORS - WHEN YOU wake up in the morning, do you find roof shingles and granules on your lawn? All is not lost. Stop by The Andover Window Shop, 63 Park Street. We can help! 475-5053. y-J-21-26-TF

CALL LEE DODD TODAY!

COLONIAL - New, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room with fireplace, beautifully built, quiet circle. September occupancy. \$58,500

GARRISON - 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room with fireplace, near Route 93. \$56,000

ABBOT BRIDGE ESTATES - Split entry, 3 or 4 bedrooms, family room; near town. \$48,900 and \$49,900.

GAMBREL - near town - 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, family room, 1½ baths. \$51,500

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Realty**
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475-8543

Elke Kappeler - 475-6866
Jim Prout - 475-2745
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Carol Whitehouse - 475-4442

The Dutch national anthem is the oldest of all that are sung today.

The bill permitting Women's Suffrage was signed into law in 1920.

1. **RARE OPPORTUNITY TO COMBINE HOUSEHOLDS** exists in this custom-built home in lovely residential area near Andover Center. This expanded ranch features two homes in duplex arrangement - one 6½ rooms, one 3 rooms, each with separate entrances. Just add kitchen hookups to three room apartment. Otherwise, not a penny to spend. Two stall garage. Yard well landscaped with flagstone walk. A must to see today.

2. **NEW OVERSIZED SPLIT ENTRY** - Andover - ON MORE THAN ACRE LOT. Large finished family room, two car garage, 1½ baths - two fireplaces - magnificent, fully appliance eat-in kitchen. \$46,900

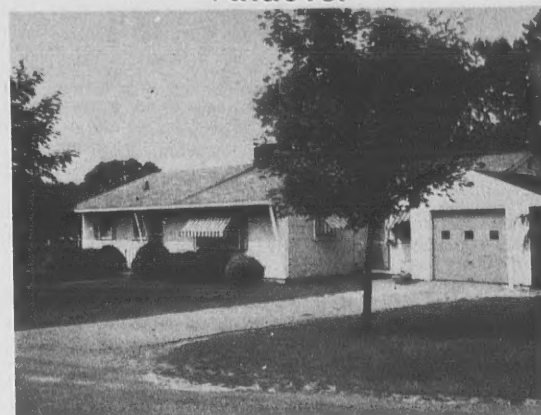
3. **NEW GEORGIAN COLONIAL SPLIT ENTRY** - magnificently executed - in choicest, executive area of Methuen. Beamed ceiling living room with fireplace. Magnificent dining room with walkout to lovely large sundeck. Three good-sized bedrooms with ½ bath off Master. Two finished, paneled rooms and ½ bath on lower level. Enormous family room with wall-to-wall fireplace plus den or fourth bedroom. \$47,900.

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Three bedroom Ranch in a quiet Shawsheen neighborhood - ideal for children. Above ground swimming pool...

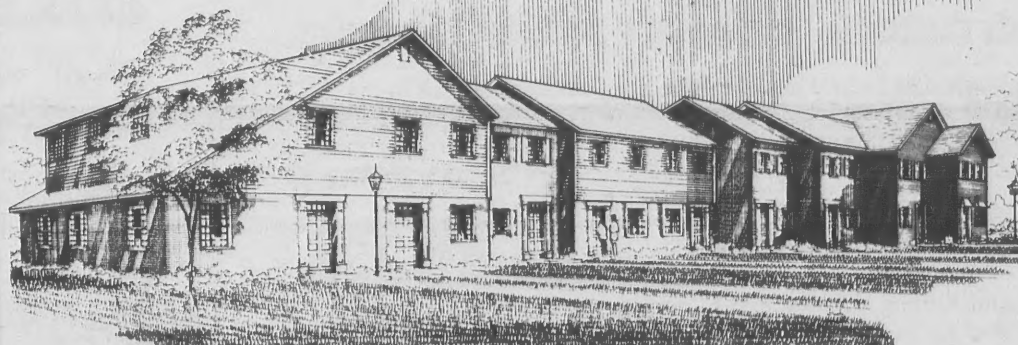
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North Andover



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Located just 35 minutes from downtown Boston, BrookSide is a quiet cluster of colonial homes set in the gentle hills of North Andover. We're nearing completion on our first group of homes - watch for our grand opening in early September.

Two and three-bedroom homes priced from \$36,900. For more information call Burke Real Estate at (617) 682-2416.

Directions to BrookSide: Interstate 93-North to 495-North. Exit at Mass. Ave. (#31) east to Rt. 125. Left 0.8 mile to BrookSide.



BrookSide

Extend Deadline For Elks

The Andover Lodge of Elks has been given until Sept. 15 to have a new septic system installed, or lose its common victualler license, under an amended condition established by the selectmen Monday night.

The board was again requested by the board of health to revoke the victualler license, based on the lodge not having the new system installed as yet.

In June the selectmen were asked to revoke the license by the health authorities, but a mutual agreement was reached whereby the lodge was given until July 1 to obtain funds for a new system and have a signed contract for the work to be done.

The conditions were met by the Elks, but as of Monday, no construction work had commenced and Chairman Robert A. Walsh and Dr. Douglas A. Dunbar of the board of health asked that the issue be forced. Walsh said he was not suggesting a permanent suspension, just some compulsion to get the work done and alleviate a health hazard.

As further conditions of the new agreement reached Monday night, on suggestion of Selectman Milton Greenberg, the Elks must within ten days provide the board with a certified copy of the contract for the work with a completion date, and must also seek a vacation of the injunction against the board of health obtained by the Elks in 1971.

The health board had moved against the lodge in December of that year and the lodge was successful in obtaining an injunction in Superior Court which prevented a closing at that time.

Dr. Dunbar cited the injunction Monday night in asking the selectmen to revoke the license.

Benjamin Brown, treasurer and Joseph Barton, a trustee, of the lodge, appealed to the selectmen for time to get the work done. They pointed out that the lodge had raised the money for the system and obtained a contractor who was now awaiting delivery of the tank.

Brown said that the contractor was awaiting shipment of a tank which is larger and specially made. He said the contractor did not want to dig a hole, then leave for a period of time, rather waiting until such time as excavation and placing of the tank can be accomplished simultaneously.

Selectman Greenberg informed the Elks officials that he did not want to see the matter before the board again. He said he was not doubting the veracity of the officials of the lodge, or

their work, or their efforts to get matters straightened out.

"But soon the Robins will have fled and the frost set in and the board of health back here again and you people seeking compassion in view of the impending Christmas season." Greenberg stated, moving for the amended version of the July 1 agreement of extension of time, which was unanimously approved.

Off The Top

(Continued from Page 20)

twigs, feeding and looking for a place to settle down for the winter. Spraying with a good contact insecticide will give effective control. Several sprays applied two weeks apart may be necessary.

Here are the most common and troublesome scales which home owners can identify on their trees and shrubs:

Euonymus scale - crawlers look like orange dots on underside of leaves and on twigs.

Tulip tree scale - young are jet black, infesting twigs.

Juniper scale - pale yellow on leaves and twigs.

Cottony maple scale - big fluffy white clusters on smooth twigs of most maples.

Hemlock scale - tiny greenish white on underside of hemlock needles.

European elm scale - reddish, woolly lice on underside of elm twigs and limbs.

Lecanium scale - grayish specks found on twigs of dogwood, maple, beech, elm, linden, gum, oak, horsechestnut and many fruit trees.

Beech scale - white fluffy clusters on twigs and bark.

Pine needle scale - white dot-like creatures on needles, chiefly on white pine.

Trees weakened by lack of moisture, grade changes, and other causes are most susceptible to scale attack. Where injury

is severe, spraying should be supplemented by feeding.

Women in this area will have a chance to find out more about programs and courses open to them by attending an Opportunity Open House from 9:30 to noon Tuesday morning, Sept. 11, at Women's Opportunity Research Center. The Center, a program of the Division of Continuing Education at Middlesex Community College, is located at the Marist Seminary, Springs Road, Bedford.

Down The Years

(Continued from Page 20)

It is expected that new inspection fees will be adopted for gravel pit permits, when the selectmen review the applications in the early fall.

Atty. Paul J. Perocchi of Andover has been nominated by Gov. Endicott Peabody to be special justice of the Lawrence District Court.

Building

(Continued from Page One)

the work by the opening day of school schedule.

Crossan said the Doherty looks very good for completion. The Shawshen, which required more work than the Doherty still faces some difficult work, but any delays would be minimal, Crossan reports.

At their meeting last week, the committee was informed that the carpeting was ready to be shipped and should be arriving ready for installation within the week.

Painting work in both buildings is moving along well and the major part of the furnishings for both buildings are now in trailer trucks, ready for delivery the

last week in August.

The work in both buildings is designed to bring them up to date as modern educational facilities, adaptable to the public education program in Andover for a minimum of another 15 years.

No additional classroom space is to be gained by the renovation. The school building committee will continue to meet each Thursday night until the work in both buildings is completed.

The school committee will tour both buildings next Thursday night prior to their regular meeting.

The capital of Bavaria, Munich is a city of theaters, museums, art galleries and parks. Among the theaters is the famous Cuvillies Theater, regarded by many as the most beautiful rococo theater in the world.

At Munich's famous landmark, the Cathedral Frauenkirche, you can enjoy a magnificent view

from the steeple top. Other churches that deserve a visit are Theatinerkirche, St. Peter and St. Michael.

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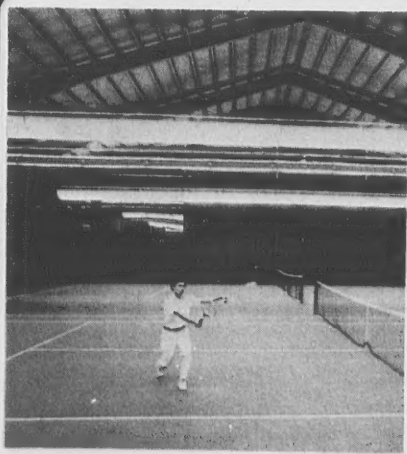


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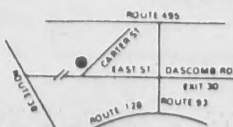


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Tewksbury, Mass.
851-3901



VOLUME 8
NUMBER 4

Recycle Program Goes W

Andover's recycling seems to be moving and realizing some of the town.

Paper, the most popular material being sold to E. Paper company and month has produced recyclable material.

Glass and tin are sold, and as soon as quantities of both are they are to be sold centers for both materials.

The pickup program for recyclable material has also been progressing according to Public Works Director Robert McQuade.

There still is the problem of making some route in order to better serve the town.

(Continued on Page 37)

Salter Awarded Certificate

Town Clerk Elder was awarded a certificate last week by the Institute of Municipalities for Public Service for his contribution to the Continuing Education of Municipal Clerks.

Participation was specifically to improve professional performance of municipal clerks and conducted under the auspices of the national Institute of Municipal Clerks.

This year, the award was given to: Styles and Improving Communities.

(Continued on Page 37)



THE SHOE FITS. I school year which fitted to a new p